

Call him judge--

Wayne Johnson no average MSSC sophomore

By CONNIE MAILES

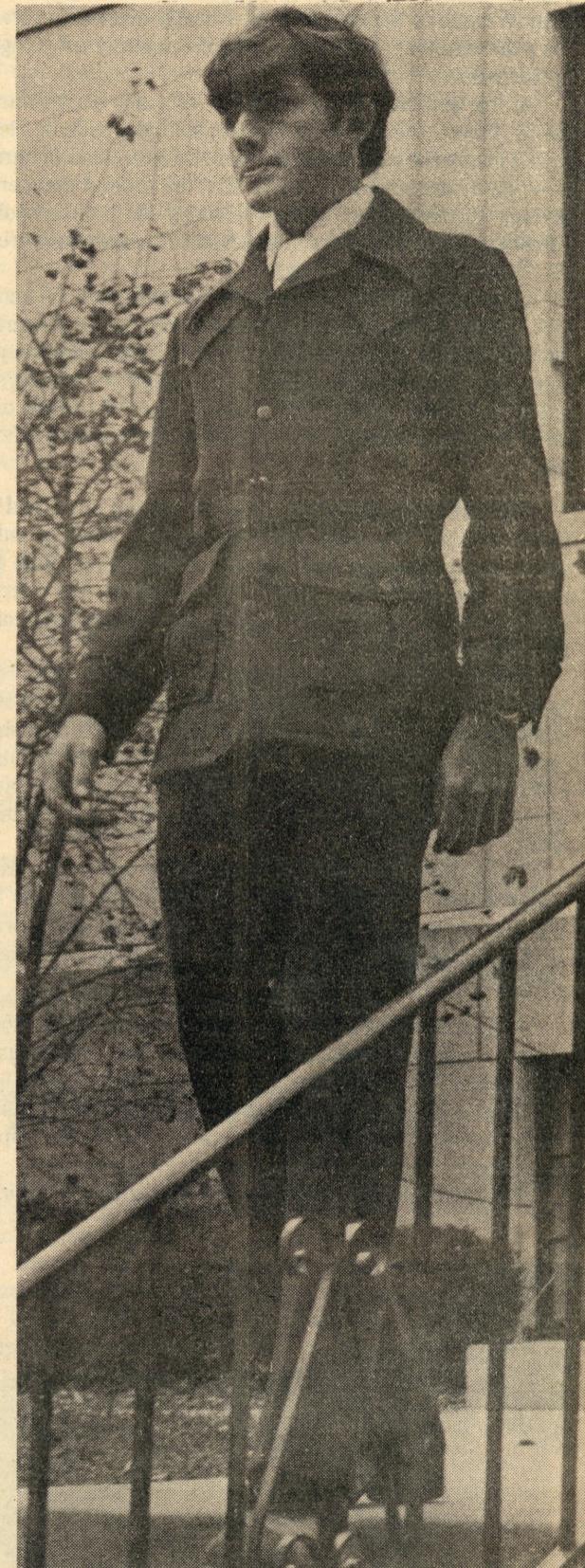
Wayne Johnson is 19 and a sophomore. He dates weekends and studies week nights; he loves sports and plays on the college soccer team; he likes political science but can't stand German; he likes living on a farm but regrets having to clean out the barn; and he enjoys rock music but isn't wild about country-western. So what makes him unique? As of January, Wayne Johnson will be sworn in as Judge Johnson, associate judge of the Newton County court. This not only makes him the youngest county judge in the state of Missouri but possibly the youngest county official in the United States as well.

The stern expressions, gray hair, dark suits, and wrinkled brows that have always been synonymous with

the position of judge can't be used to describe this new court official. He definitely doesn't fit the stereotype. Judge Johnson is 19, but he could pass for 16. He wears faded jeans, tennis shoes and his Missouri Southern State College soccer jacket. Dark curls cover his head, and like most teenagers, he has the habit of perpetually brushing his bangs out of his eyes. Wayne's walk is almost a jog, and he doesn't climb stairs but leaps them two at a time. Probably his most noted feature is the smile that never quite fades completely from his face, even when he's serious. And, about his new job, he is serious.

"I'm dead serious about this thing," declares Wayne. "I'm really concerned about trying to improve some

(continued on page 2)



WAYNE JOHNSON

For next semester:

Pre-registration scheduled

Pre-registration for second semester gets underway Monday on the Missouri Southern campus. Pre-registration runs for three weeks, through December 13.

First week of registration (next week) is set aside for those students having 90 or more hours of credit and those seeking the associate degree in May.

Second week (December 2 through 6) is for those students with 29-89 hours, with those having 56-89 hours registering Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3. Students with 29-55 hours register Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6.

FINAL WEEK IS for those students with 0-28 hours and is also set aside for class verification.

Pre-registration procedures are the same as in the past. Students begin the process by making an ap-

pointment with their advisor for the day they are scheduled to pre-register.

On the scheduled day, the student then goes to the Registrar's Office in Hearnes Hall and picks up his permit to enroll, a class schedule, and a plan sheet. The student fills in the plan sheet with the desired schedule and then meets with his advisor. When the advisor has approved the plan, the student fills in the permit to enroll with appropriate signatures and returns it that day to the Registrar's Office.

ALL STUDENTS who have pre-registered report to the third floor of the College Union on December 12 or 13 for verification of schedules. Students with 56 hours or more report on December 12, and students with 0-55 hours report on December 13.

(continued on page 2)

9 a.m. convocation:

Danish gymnasts perform today

The Danish Gym Team, a presentation of modern rhythmic gymnastics, artistic vaulting and tumbling, and a selection of traditional Danish folk dances, will give a special convocation at 9 a.m. today in the College Gymnasium. Admission is free.

THE PROGRAM IS ACCCOMPANIED by carefully selected music adapted for the various activities and there will be a continuous change of routines and costumes, according to the Team's managing director.

Participants are selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. Some 12 previous tours to the United States and to many countries in all parts of the world have attracted capacity audiences. In Indonesia the team played to one single audience of 30,000 people.

On the current American tour, the team is playing to college and university audiences primarily, and will extend the tour into Mexico.

PRESS CLIPPINGS have included such comments as these: "A fantastic performance of rhythm and timing. Daring young gymnasts show their viking spirit—dancing their way into the hearts of all who watched them perform. It was the teamwork, the beauty of movement, and the charm of the Danish Folk Dancers that captivated the audience."

A newspaper in New Delhi, India, wrote: "Gym-

nastics poetry was written, gracefully, precisely, and powerfully, as a superb Danish team went through a series of ballets last night. For two hours it was a sheer delight—even for those who know nothing of the sport. Fluency, grace, and perfect timing through all its spectacular patterns kept the crowd breathless. To add to it all was a dash of humor."

In campus poll,

Students' voting habits analyzed

By LIZ JOHNSON

MSSC students may be more involved politically than the average community, if the results of a questionnaire distributed to 195 students in the three days following the Nov. 5 election are any indication.

In a survey of nine classes, two thirds of the students questioned has voted in the general election. Classes surveyed included three lower level required classes, one lower level class not required for any degree, one upper level math class, one upper level science class, one upper

level history class and two business classes.

OF THE 65 STUDENTS who didn't vote, most (25) stayed away from the polls because they didn't register or didn't register in time for the election. Several students had trouble obtaining absentee ballots when they were home on weekends.

Apathy was commonly cited as a reason for not voting. Many students didn't care or didn't think their

(continued on page 2)

Wayne Johnson no average sophomore

(continued from page 1)

things in the county." Better roads became his theme during the campaign. "The roads are so bad that it's hard to drive through the county without falling in a hole. I think that people realized how serious I was when they saw how I wanted to know and talk about the problem. I'm really hoping we can get things done."

WAYNE FIRST CONSIDERED filing for office when his political science professor (Ms. Annetta St. Clair) made the statement that more young people should become involved with government. "She didn't make the comment just to me," explains Wayne. "It was a general request made to the entire class. I really started to consider the idea then, and before long, I found myself filing in the primary."

At the time, not being affiliated with any particular party, Wayne thought he'd run as an independent. He wasn't really certain any party would be interested in him as its candidate since he was just 18 at the time. A meager savings account, three college friends, one high school volunteer and strong moral support from his parents were all he had to begin the effort.

Last winter, when he first began campaigning, he and his campaign manager (a fellow MSSC freshman) decided that a door-to-door campaign was necessary since they felt there would be a need to prove Wayne's sincerity because of his youth. He explains, "I wanted to meet the people and let them know I really wanted the job."

HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN, he said, started out "cold! Really COLD!" He explains. "We started handing out cards and talking to the voters last February, and I thought I would freeze." Before the campaign was over, 6000 campaign cards were handed to the residents of Newton County.

The candidate acquired more volunteers when a political science professor made the requirement that her students spend 25 hours working for the candidate of their choice. Several decided to help their classmate in his campaign. Also, when Wayne went with the Democratic party, local democrats helped with funding and volunteers.

"I couldn't have made it without my workers," explains Wayne. "Really, I thought that I might just get a few protest votes in the beginning, but more and more support and encouragement came in until I could see that I really had a good chance."

ALL AGE GROUPS SUPPORTED Wayne during the election, and he feels there definitely was a mutual respect between young and old. The two judges he'll be working with are probably three decades older than Judge-elect Johnson, but he can't see any generation gaps standing in the way of their working relationship.

Right now the new judge is uncertain about his future

education. He commutes presently 25 miles one-way from his home in rural Granby to MSSC. With aspirations of a political career, Wayne knows how important an education is to his future. He has some doubts as to whether he can do justice to both responsibilities, however.

"Take today, for example," he says. "I was headed out the door for school when a man called with a problem concerning a hazardous road. I owed it to him to listen to his problem, but as a result, I completely missed my first class. My mother wants me to stay in school, but I'll just have to wait to see how things work out."

Students on campus really enjoy spoofing their new judge. After filing, Johnson was dubbed "the judge" by the soccer team. As he walks around campus, he's met with such comments as "Hi, you cute judge," or "Can you fix a parking ticket?" Naturally, the chant "Here come de judge, here come de judge" is everywhere. Although the campus comics can't resist joking, few leave without a hand shake and sincere congratulations.

BESIDES WANTING BETTER ROADS Wayne is a strong advocate for law and order. He wants to do all he can to encourage good law enforcement. He gives one reason why. "Last year I had my wallet swiped. It really made me mad. If there's anything I hate, it's a rip-off."

It's true that Wayne is a fairly typical 19-year old, but he does have a few qualities which make him stand out among young men his age. He's not afraid to look a voter directly in the eye and state his position. His handshake is firm and eager. He maintains a certain amount of poise and yet isn't pretentious. Of course, the combination of curly hair, brown eyes, and a ready smile spells nothing but charm.

As one elderly grey-haired lady put it, "Why, I voted for him because he looked handsome and was so pleasant. And, we certainly do need better roads. I also liked what he said about law enforcement—I guess I don't like being ripped-off either. . . . By the way, just exactly what is a 'ripping off'?"

Students' voting habits analyzed

(continued from page 1)

vote mattered. Some were disillusioned with politics and politicians, and stayed away from the polls as a protest. Five students felt they were not able to make informed decisions.

Some of the less common reasons ranged from race to religion to rush. Five students said they just didn't find the time.

ANOTHER STATED that "because of my race I felt that this particular election was unrelated to my cause. I wanted no part whatsoever."

"God ordains the powers; Christians should have no part in the world political system," stated a student, explaining his theological objections to voting.

Thirteen of the persons who didn't vote identified with the Republican party; of these, seven said that the members of their immediate family also identified with the GOP. Twenty students identified with the Democratic party. Of those, 14 indicated that members of their immediate family were members of that party also.

OF THE 130 STUDENTS who voted, 76 stated that they did not feel that they were able to make intelligent and informed decisions on every contest and bill. A handful said they felt informed on most, but not all, the issues. Only 40 could openly state that they felt they were informed on each issue.

Split tickets were the rule, with 12 persons voting a straight Democratic ticket and 15 voting straight GOP. Most of those surveyed, however, identified with either

the Republicans (65) or the Democrats (50). Only 15 said they were Independents.

When asked if the honest politician was the exception or the rule in politics today, few students were optimistic in their replies.

"**THE 'HONEST POLITICIAN'** is non-existent," said one of the more critical, "It is a contradiction in terms."

A student in an upper level math class stated that "politicians are sophisticated con-men, in my opinion." Politicians were also viewed as "yes-men for the rich and influential."

One student offered an explanation for his dismal views. "It is apparent that political offices afford the incumbents too much temptation to abuse the powers of their offices for personal gains or the gain of friends." Quoting Hubert Humphrey another wrote, "let's not be innocent, everyone does it."

Those who felt that honest politicians were the rule generally agreed that "a few bad apples have spoiled the entire view of politicians." Others felt that Watergate would change our system and that people would start examining a candidate and his background and promises. "Exposure by the media" had caused this new concern, according to one student.

While this survey cannot be called scientific, it is an indication of the involvement of most students. Sadly, it also shows a disheartening lack of information and interest.

Pre-registration to begin Monday

(continued from page 1)

Students who pre-register are generally assured of their class schedule for the following semester and will have completed all registration details except for items associated with student services.

During the regular registration period, then, students who have pre-registered report to the third floor of the College Union, pick up their registration packets, fill out the cards, get appropriate signatures and pay fees.

Class schedules are available now in the registrar's office.

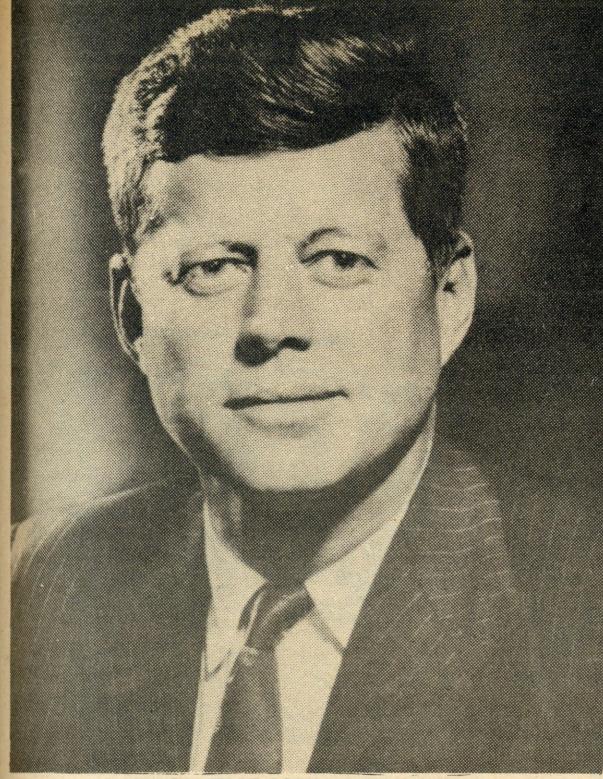
Youst elected

Dr. Donald R. Youst, assistant professor of political science, has been elected a counselor of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Political Science Association.

Other officers include Dr. Mary Owen of South Missouri State University, president; Victor T. LeVine of Washington University, vice president; Dr. Robert Karsch of the University of Missouri at Columbia, secretary-treasurer; and Richard A. Wier of Lindenwood, counselor.



BETWEEN CLASSES (and sometimes during classes), the perennial card games go on the College Union. It's all part of the college life at MSSC.



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

President assassinated:

'It was 11 years ago today'

It was 11 years ago today. But to some it seems like yesterday.

In many Joplin homes television sets were tuned to "As the World Turns," a popular daytime soap opera.

Most of today's college students were in the first, second, third, or fourth grades. Lunch had just ended, or, in some cases, was just beginning.

THE NEWS CAME ACROSS the radio and television. Shots had been fired at the car bearing President John F. Kennedy through the streets of Dallas.

By 1 p.m. it was known generally that President Kennedy had been shot. In a few more minutes it would be known that he was dead. There were whispered conversations among teachers. Classes were interrupted as principals, other teachers, or custodians came to classroom doors to talk in hushed tones to teachers. Students knew nothing until later in the afternoon when somehow the news was given. The President of the United States was dead. Assassinated.

Thus began a weekend of continuous television viewing in homes across the nation. The television pictures remain vivid in the memories of those who watched that entire weekend. One can still see the scene of Lee Harvey Oswald being murdered on national television. One can still recall the scene in the capitol rotunda when Senator Mike Mansfield spoke a moving eulogy, and one can remember John John, the President's young son, saluting his father's casket.

IT WAS 11 YEARS AGO today, and though for many students of today's Missouri Southern State College the memories are dim, they do linger on. The appearance in Joplin last spring of John Connally helped revive them for some, for 11 years ago today Connally was governor of Texas, and he, along with Mrs. Connally, were in the car with the President and Mrs. Kennedy. And Connally, too, was shot by one of the sniper's bullets. It was the same bullet that had inflicted a mortal wound on the President.

The shot had struck the President between the bottom of the neck and the right shoulder, separating the strap muscles, cutting through the trachea, nicking the bottom of the knot in his neck tie, moving out of the body, drilling through Governor Connally's back, coming out the front of the rib cage just in time to shatter itself against his raised right wrist and deflect downward to furrow the left thigh and die against his leg.

There was a second shot. It took the top off the President's head, and the bouquet of roses in his wife's lap slid to the floor.

It's a holiday

Classes will resume Monday, December 2, after a four-day Thanksgiving holiday break which begins with the end of classes next Wednesday.

Following the break, 12 days of classes remain with three days set aside for final examinations.

Finals are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 18-20, for regular day classes.

Evening classes will have final examinations at class meetings on Tuesday, December 10; Wednesday, December 11; Thursday, December 12; and Monday, December 16.

The complete final examination schedule printed previously in The Chart will be reprinted in the next edition of The Chart, December 13.

Thanksgiving's meaning lost

By KIM DRY

THIS YEAR AMERICANS all over will share in a proclaimed day of Thanksgiving on November 28. Thanksgiving was first celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621 at Plymouth Colony, being frequently repeated

during the colonial period. In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress annually recommended days of Thanksgiving, and again in 1784 for the return of peace. President George Washington, in 1789, appointed a day to give thanks for the establishment of a new nation and in 1795, for the welfare of the nation. Following the War of 1812, President James Madison called for a day of thanks in 1815.

Today's Americans do not have a true concept of Thanksgiving. Many people think of it only as a day to get out of school or get off work when actually it has a deeper meaning.

In the early years of celebration, Thanksgiving was received by all. During those times of hardships, the Pilgrims felt the need to give thanks. They thanked God for retaining their lives in this new land filled with dangers; they gave thanks for good weather and food in winter. These men, learned the need of thankfulness through pain and misery and to give thanks for their survival.

America's society is the most affluent on earth, yet we are the most wasteful society today. If nothing else, we can at least show we have some human emotions by giving thanks on this legal holiday. The Pilgrims gave thanks for things that today are taken for granted. For this, we should be more thankful.

First copy to Indian chief:

Dr. Smith completes new book

"Keepers of the Council Fire", a brief history of the Wyandotte Indians, written by Dr. Robert E. Smith of Missouri Southern State College, had a unique release on Tuesday when the first copy was presented to Chief Leonard Cotter of Wyandotte, Oklahoma. Cotter is the current chief of the Wyandotte tribes. The informal ceremony was held in the Social Science offices in Hearnes Hall.

The history is published in book form by the Social Science Department of the college. Charles M. Evans is the head of the department. The cover illustration of William Walker, a Wyandotte who held office as governor of Nebraska Territory, is done by Roger Green, an MSSC

art student. Copies are being made available for area high schools.

Dr. Smith, in writing the history, depicts the current Wyandotte tribes as living in all parts of the United States and foreign countries with the largest concentration in Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan and Canada. The tribe while not numerous, has managed to maintain a place in the mainstream of American life. Their heritage has become a part of the American scene.

Further information concerning the book and its availability can be obtained by calling the social science department at the college.

Ex-offender:

Finch wins license back

Dr. Bernard Finch was granted his license to practice medicine by a ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court last week. Dr. Finch, a former California physician who was convicted of murdering his wife and served several years in California prisons, now resides in El Dorado Springs. He was the subject of an interview-feature article in The Chart in October.

THE COURT LAST WEEK rejected 6 to 1 an appeal by the Missouri Board of Registration for the Healing Arts asking the court to consider the decisions favorable to Dr. Finch that was handed down by the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

John A. Hailey, executive secretary of the Missouri Board of Registration, said the court's decision constituted the issuance of a license.

Dr. Finch was a prominent physician in West Covina, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles when his wife was murdered in 1959. The case became a sensation—because of Finch's social position and his wife's—who was known as "Lady Barbara" in her tennis circle. Charged with Dr. Finch was his former medical receptionist, Carole Tregoff.

AFTER THREE TRIALS costing a total of \$800,000 the two were sentenced to life imprisonment. When Dr. Finch became eligible for parole the community of El

Dorado Springs, desperate for a doctor, sent a delegation to California to interview him. He was paroled to El Dorado Springs and has been working as an X-ray technician in the Cedar County Memorial Hospital.

Chart reporter Steve Smith interviewed Finch at his home in El Dorado Springs for the most extensive interview Dr. Finch has given any newspaper since his release.

Mitchell attends language meeting

Mrs. Grace Mitchell, assistant professor of English, attended the 16th annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association in St. Louis earlier this month.

Professor Mitchell participated in the forum on the study of children's literature at the meeting. She, as chairman of the American Literature Committee at MSSC, also attended meetings of the American literature sections.

The Midwest Modern Language Association, an affiliate of the Modern Language Association of America, consists of 7,500 members in 12 states.

ECM offers social enrichment

By BOB PRICE

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry (ECM) is an organization sponsored by several different denominations to carry out programs of spiritual, educational, and social enrichment.

ECM DIRECTS its programs at campus and community, at students and faculty, through both on and off campus activities. It is composed of individuals who wish to share with others in fellowship and religious activities set up under ECM.

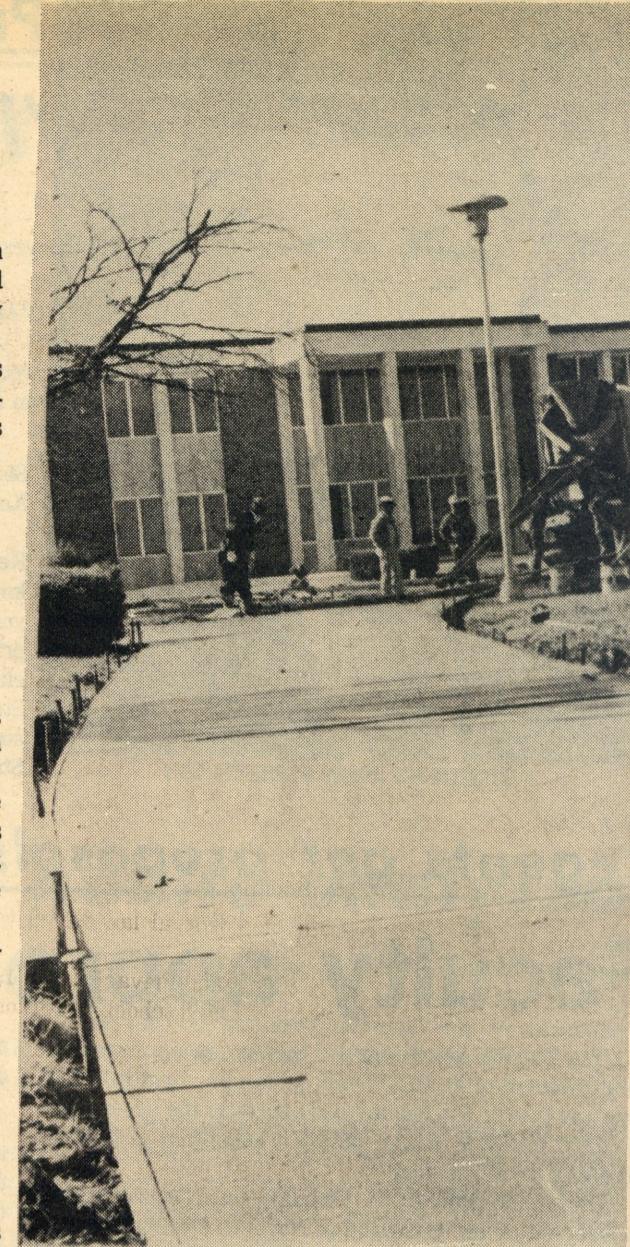
The Rev. Bill Sawyer, associate minister at the South Joplin Christian Church, says, "ECM is the program made up of basically non-denominational persons which enables the individual to learn more about his or her self and how they relate to others. Mr. Sawyer is the co-leader from the Disciples denomination and has led discussions at the regular meetings, every Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom, 3rd floor. He also said, "The ecumenical approach by ECM runs into a great deal of problems on the commuter-type campus such as MSSC. People come to school and go home or to work afterwards and don't really spend that much time at the college. Sort of catch as catch can type method with a very valid approach."

ECM five years ago was regarded as a radical-type, hippie hangout but much progress has been made towards upgrading standards and such. Mr. Sawyer says, "ECM has a better way of getting across the message because of its present setup. If it was left to the certain denominations to get it done, the community churches wouldn't be able to cover it financially and leadership would not always be possible."

ECM ALSO OFFERS a Theology Theatre to probe for ideas behind the movies being brought to the campus. Movies are worth talking about and this forum is a

discussion of the ideas and values presented in these films.

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry has an off campus center located at the southeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads. Situated on a 13-acre plot, the Center has a fellowship room, a study room, a T.V. lounge, and a large recreation room containing ping-pong and pool tables.



NEW SIDEWALKS to replace cracked sidewalks made their appearance on campus last week. One new sidewalk on the north side of the oval near the drive was built to discourage students from walking in the street.

Child vision seminar tomorrow

A seminar on the role of vision in the child's learning success will be conducted tomorrow on the Missouri Southern campus.

The workshop, open to interested persons, will deal with perception and learning disabilities of children. Sponsors are the Association for Childhood Education, the Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 92, Jasper

Smith publishes article

Dr. Robert E. Smith, assistant professor of history and geography, has written an article which will be published in "The Westport Historical Quarterly."

The article, "Indian Agent William Gay: Victim of Bleeding Kansas," is about the murder of Gay in 1856 on the Missouri-Kansas border. A native of Michigan and administrator of an Indian agency, Gay was murdered for his free-state support by pro-slavery partisans.

Smith, a member of the social science department, received his bachelors from Northwest Missouri State University and his masters and doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Zimmerman, and Richard Estes were appointed to the research committee chaired by the secretary.

Some 20 persons attended, including Francisco Colon, assistant professor of Spanish, and American Field Service Exchange Students from Greece, the Republic of South Africa, and Switzerland. Before the meeting, tacos and punch were served.

Dr. Carmen Carney, faculty adviser, informed the club of coming events, and there was discussion of a possible future study trip to the Instituto de Filología in Santillana, Mexico.

county chapter of the International Reading Association, the Jasper County Area Association for Retarded Children, the Southwest Missouri Association for the Education of Young Children, and the Joplin Area Council of the Missouri Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. W. R. Henry, an optometrist from Warrensburg, will conduct the all-day session. In addition to his general practice, Dr. Henry has a special interest in the care of children's vision.

The Southwest Missouri Optometrical Association will provide another guest speaker.

A college musical group will perform at noon.

Social science adds history courses

Two new courses will be offered by the Social Science department next semester: History of Missouri, 360 and History of Germany, 390.

Dr. Gail Renner, assistant professor of history said that local history will be emphasized in the upper-division Missouri course, which he will teach. Starting at the time of Indian settlements, the course will proceed through the Louisiana Purchase, through statehood, the Civil War and down to the present time. Prerequisites are either History 110 or 120.

The History of Germany to be taught by Dr. Delbert Schafer, associate professor of history, will trace the development of that country from the 16th century, through consolidation to the establishment of the third world reich and the present day post-war Germany. Prerequisites for this upper level course are History 110 or 120; 200, 205 or 210.

MLC promotes interest in foreign cultures

Wanting to promote interest in foreign cultures and to encourage and organize student participation in area cultural events, the Modern Language Club is inviting all persons interested in foreign cultures or those taking foreign language courses to attend meetings.

Meeting times are posted at various places around campus.

At its organizational meeting last month, the club elected Sandy Holland president, Steve Williams secretary, and Billie Dampier treasurer. Jill Sears, Stacy

New law says students' files open for personal inspection

A student's confidential records are now "an open secret," under terms of a federal law which went into effect Tuesday.

The law, Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, may refuse federal funds to post-high school institutions which deny students the right to see admissions and job recommendations, scholastic records, medical files, and psychological records.

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD signed the bill into law on August 20 with an effective date of November 19. According to Dr. Carl Marburger, senior associate of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, "the intent of Congress is clear" in the law.

"The bill aims to open up school records for students and parents alike, prevent access to third parties without written permission, provide the opportunity to challenge inaccurate content, and details penalties when rights are denied," he said.

"Organizations challenging the law know full well that the problem with the provisions are not serious

enough to justify postponement," he added.

ONE QUESTION NOT YET made clear to officials of the nation's colleges is whether the new law will be retroactive.

There is also a time factor. The U.S. Office of Education is working on a list of guidelines for college officials to use in filling requests for information. But the guidelines won't be ready for several months yet.

Schools, however, will have to meet requests within 45 days with or without guidelines.

One effect of the new law is expected to deal with recommendations for students. With the new access law, a student who uses it to read recommendations which have been written about him may cause less reliance to be placed on such letters and a greater emphasis to be placed on test scores and grades which may not accurately reflect the abilities of students.

Letters of recommendation are also likely to become less candid and more bland, according to persons familiar with the law.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE

... but enforcement not yet clear

18-year-old rights bill unconstitutional

The Missouri law giving 18-year-olds full citizenship rights except for the purchase of beer and liquor was ruled unconstitutional last week by the Missouri Supreme Court.

In a 7-0 decision the Court ruled that the law passed this year by the Missouri legislature violates a constitutional provision requiring amendment of all sections of the statutes bearing on the rights of majority.

THE BILL PASSED by the General Assembly attempted to blanket all of the statutes by providing that at any place where the words "21 years of age" appeared in state law, the wording would be changed to "18 years of age," except for the purchase and consumption of beer and alcoholic beverages.

Invalidation of the law by the high court places Missouri in the position it was before enactment of the law, when 18-year-olds could vote but enjoyed none of the adults rights of 21-year-olds. A U.S. constitutional amendment grants the right to vote at 18.

The majority rights bill was signed into law June 12 by Gov. Christopher Bond. It permitted 18-year-olds to sign contracts, to be responsible for debts and to marry without parental permission. Under the law reinstated by the court last week, men under 21 and women under 18 must be granted permission by a parent to marry. The governor said he was disappointed by the ruling. The law was part of Gov. Bond's legislative program.

"I will recommend a bill as part of my legislative program to the next regular session of the General Assembly to cure the difficulties set out by the court," the governor said.

THE COURT SAID the majority rights bill was unconstitutionally vague and unclear. The court said that there are 61 different references to the phrase, "21 years of age" in Missouri statutes, which is the phrase used in the law passed earlier this year. But the court noted that there are 73 other statutes which use the phrase "age of 21" and questioned whether the Legislature intended to

amend all the statutes or just the 61 containing the exact wording as set forth in the majority rights bill.

The court said that the legislature had left unclear whether child support payments were intended to terminate at 18 rather than 21, whether a child is free of juvenile court jurisdiction at 18 and whether existing commitments by the juvenile court may continue beyond the 18th birthday anniversary.

Science club formed

A Citizens Science Club, including persons of ages 15 to 60, has been formed in the Joplin area, according to Harold R. Willis, assistant professor of psychology at MSSC.

Discussed at a recent organizational meeting was mind expansion, Willis said, including extra sensory perception, psychic phenomena, transcendental meditation, and physiological psychology.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Community Church, 15th Street and Murphy Boulevard.

For the record:

Senate, CUB report actions

October 24, 1974

The fifth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:33 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union with President Phil Clark presiding.

Roll was taken with Senators Bekebrock, Rose, Cunningham, Stewart, T. Dry, Neely and Potter absent.

The Treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$1,625.71.

Bob Mills gave a report of the Student Affairs Committee concerning the Tri-Beta Organization's request for \$400.00 in Student Senate funds to help finance the costs of sending a delegation to the Tri-Beta Convention. The committee felt that although the venture was a worthy one it could not recommend to provide the \$400.00.

Bob Mills reported that the Student Affairs Committee had decided to recommend that Parent's Day on the campus be expanded this year into a Community Open House planned and conducted by the Student Senate.

Pam Hankins introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate appropriate \$60.00 to partially fund the bus trip to the Tulsa Opera."

The bill, co-sponsored by Gary Maness, Carlanda Miller and Jon Johnson, was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

Mike Rhoads introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate send a letter of congratulations to Ms. Cathy Walker for representing MSSC as the 1974 Football Homecoming Queen."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Gary Smith, Gregory Cox and Gary King, was seconded and confirmed by a vote of acclamation.

Jon Johnson entered the following bill for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate recommend to the Administration that a Coke machine be installed in the Music Building to serve the Fine Arts Center."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Danny Campbell, Bob Mills and Terry Sims, was seconded and confirmed by a vote of acclamation.

Ed Scorse introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate send a letter of congratulations to S.A.M. for their efforts during Homecoming Week 1974."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Mike Rhoads, Gary Smith, Gregory Cox, and Gary King, was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

Gary King introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate allocate the sum of \$440.00 to Tri-Beta in order to send two candidates to the Tri-Beta National Convention."

The bill was co-sponsored and seconded. The bill was defeated by a vote of 4 in favor, 25 opposed, and 4 abstentions.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:47 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary

October 31, 1974

The sixth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:35 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union with President Phil Clark presiding.

Roll was taken with Senators Rhoads, Manley, Altendorf, King, Wrightsman, Cook, K. Dry, Bockstahler, Campbell and Potter absent.

The Treasurer's report showed payment of \$60.00 for the annual bus trip to the Tulsa Opera leaving a cash balance of \$1,565.71.

Terry Sims gave a report of the Grievance Committee concerning the grievance lodged by Sharon Mitchell concerning the use of student parking by visitors of the Spiva Art Center. The committee decided by a unanimous vote not to forward the grievance to the Judicial Committee.

Bob Mills gave a report of the Student Affairs Committee concerning its support of the anti-ROTC resolution to be presented later in the meeting.

Bob Mills introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate request the administration to reinstate the 'dead hour.'"

The resolution, co-sponsored by Jon Johnson, was seconded and confirmed by a vote of acclamation.

Pam Hankins introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the amount of \$50.00 to the Association of Women Students for national membership to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Gail Stewart, Carlanda Miller, Larry Thomason and Bob Mills, was seconded and after considerable discussion was referred to the Student Affairs Committee by a vote of acclamation.

Gary Rader introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate send a letter to the President of the College requesting that the administration take into consideration holding Spring graduation ceremonies in a larger, more comfortable facility."

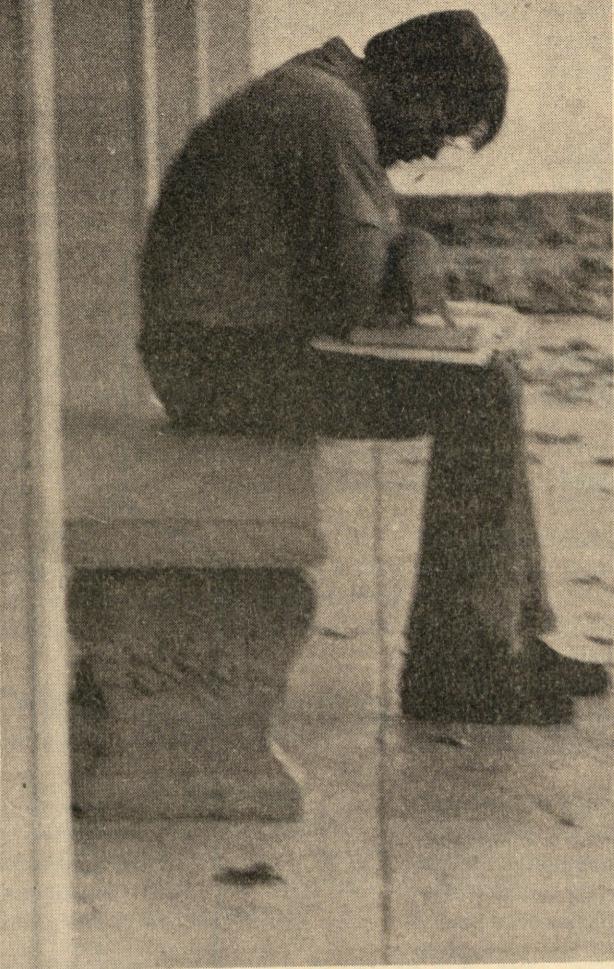
The resolution, co-sponsored by Gary Smith, Bob Mills, Gail Stewart, Becky Walker, Becky Morgan, Jim Garrison, Pam Hankins, Larry Thomason, Maria Seid and Terry Sims, was seconded by Ed Scorse and approved by a vote of acclamation.

Gary Rader introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate express disapproval at the establishment of an ROTC program on the campus of MSSC and send a letter of concern and disapproval to the Faculty Senate, to each of the Regent and to President Leon Billingsly opposing the establishment of an ROTC program for the following reasons: unsuitability for the campus, the problem of subsequent costs and facilities, the misplacement of priorities in school in an early stage of academic development and lack of general support from the student body."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Gail Stewart, Gary Smith, Tom Cargin, Bob Mills, Carlanda Miller, Be

(continued on page 7)



TIME FOR STUDY, and anyplace was acceptable in 80 degree temperatures two weeks ago. But last week, when temperatures hit the freezing mark, scenes such as this became rare.

December job interviews set

An accounting firm and a school district have been added to the job opportunities interview schedule, according to Ralph Winton, director of placement. The Thomas Cusack Company will be interviewing accounting majors on December 2 and the University City Public School System will be interviewing all education majors, kindergarten through 12, on December 3.

Previously scheduled for November is the Federal Service Entrance Examination on November 23.

A full set of credentials must be on file in the placement office before a student will be allowed to register for an interview. A second semester schedule for job opportunities interviews will be announced in January.

Dental hygiene aptitude test scheduled

Any student planning to apply for admission to the dental hygiene program to be initiated on campus in the Fall of 1975 must take the dental hygiene aptitude test to be given February 8, 1975.

Deadline for application to take the aptitude test is January 3. The test is required for admission to the

program next fall.

Applications for the test as well as applications for admission to the program may be obtained by contacting Ms. Mary Ann Gremling, director of dental programs, in Room 100 of the Technology Building.

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KEN'S PIZZA DOLLAR

Linda Tarpley,

WS president holds opinions

By PAM HANKINS

Linda Tarpley is not known as one to hold back an opinion.

The 24-year-old sociology major with an interest in political science is also known as one who sets seemingly impossible goals for herself and reaches them.

INTERESTED IN THE ROLE definition of women in today's world, Linda is involved in NOW (the National Organization for Women) and the Joplin chapter of the Equal Rights Amendment. Also, she is president of the Association of Women Students on campus, a duty which keeps her fairly busy in connection with its activities.

During women's week on campus, she was to "Under Woman" what "Robin" was to "Batman."

Looking back, she says: "I am pleased to have seen women's week so well attended by the faculty, students, and community. We plan on continuing projects of this nature until society has progressed to the point that it is no longer necessary to point up existing group prejudices and discrimination."

ALSO, SHE SAYS, "Getting more women students involved in AWS through participation in such projects as coed basketball and related areas is one of my major objectives as president of AWS."

Other activities of Linda include photography,

especially the photographing of racing events. Linda is a member of the Joplin Regional Imported Sports Car Register and a member of the Porsche Club of America.

"I am very interested," she remarks, "in MSSC offering courses in photography and in providing a well-equipped darkroom available to all students."

Educationally, Linda intends to concentrate on a master's degree in the realm of sociological research. She is sensitive to the needs of persons and how she might offer a solution in fulfilling those needs.

OF MSSC SHE SAYS: "It pleases me to recognize the cooperation of faculty and administration which is not always evident at other colleges. It is important for all students to recognize and then utilize their abilities to their fullest, and with the assistance of the administration and faculty, this can be done."

Politically, Linda attains a special interest. Actively, she has campaigned for several local candidates in the past. She maintains a quality of open-mindedness in her somewhat liberal views of government and makes it a point to keep herself informed of its policies and practices.

Besides having a full schedule of classes this semester, Linda is also employed part-time and is a member of the Retail Clerks Association.

And that, plus more, is Linda Tarpley.



LINDA TARPLEY, president of Association of Women Students, views the art exhibit during women's week at MSSC.

Senate, CUB report from recent meetings

(continued from page 6)

Carlin, Pam Hankins, Maria Seidler and Nancy Schaefer, was seconded and after a great deal of extended debate was defeated by a vote of 12 in favor, 14 opposed, and 3 abstentions.

Dr. Dolence solicited the Student Senate for ideas from the students for the adoption of an MSSC slogan to be used for advertising purposes by the Student Personnel Services.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 27 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary

November 7, 1974

The seventh regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:31 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union with President Phil Clark presiding. Roll was taken with Senators Seidler, Maness, Cox, Cook, Huff and Neely absent.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,565.71. Bob Mills gave a report of the Student Affairs Committee concerning a plan to formulate guidelines of a new loan program for the purpose of funding the activities of student organizations.

Senator Cunningham announced the formation of a new Apathy Committee consisting of the following senators: Cunningham and Scorse-Co-chairpersons, K. King, Boysen, Altendorf and Thomas.

Under unfinished business Pam Hankins moved to withdraw her request for a grant of \$50.00 which was tabled at the last regular meeting.

Gary Smith introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate strongly recommend to the Faculty Senate and the President of the college that the Student Senate President and one other Student Senator be appointed members of the Faculty Senate."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Senators Mills, Rhoads, Cargin and Sims, was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

Bob Mills introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate shall establish a loan fund of \$1,000.00 for the purpose of funding projects of campus student organizations through non-interest loans to be administered under the following rules:

"1. No loan shall be given except by majority vote of the Student Senate.

2. Applications for loans must be made to the Student

Senate by an executive officer of the organization requesting the loan or by his/her authorized representative.

"3. Only recognized student organizations are eligible for loans.

"4. No loan shall be given until the request has been investigated by the Student Affairs Committee. The committee shall return with any recommendation for a loan a schedule of repayments and a dead line for repayment for approval by the full Senate.

"5. No organization which has defaulted on a loan shall be eligible to receive a subsequent loan.

"6. This program would in no way prohibit an organization from applying to the Student Senate for a grant."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Senators Smith, Cargin, Thomason and Hankins, was seconded.

Bill Cunningham, seconded by Gary King, introduced the following amendment to the resolution:

"Be it resolved that the motion that the Student Senate set up a loan fund with stated provisions be amended to include a \$200.00 ceiling on any loan that is extended."

The amendment passed by a vote of 20 in favor, and 11 opposed.

Connie Thomas introduced the following amendment:

"Change the word Student Affairs Committee to read Finance Committee."

The amendment was seconded and failed by a vote of 7 in favor, 22 opposed and 1 abstention.

Bill Cunningham, seconded by Gary King, introduced the following amendment:

"The resolution for the establishment of a loan fund by the Student Senate be amended to include a time limit of nine months for the repayment of any loan."

The amendment passed by a vote of 23 in favor, 5 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

The resolution as amended passed by a vote of acclamation.

Gary Rader introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate express its disapproval at the establishment of an ROTC program on the campus of MSSC and send a letter of concern and disapproval to the Co-ordinating Board on Higher Education in Jefferson City, to each of the Regents and to the President Leon Billingsly opposing the establishment of an ROTC program for the following reasons: unsuitability for the campus, the problem of subsequent costs and facilities, the misplacement of priorities in a school in an early stage of academic development and the lack of general support from the student body."

The resolution, co-sponsored by Bob Mills and Jon Johnson, was seconded.

After considerable debate Connie Thomas introduced a motion to table the resolution. The motion was seconded but failed a two-thirds majority by a vote of 19 in favor, 11 opposed, and 0 abstentions.

Bill Cunningham and Bob Mills introduced the following friendly amendment:

"Strike 'the lack of general support from the student body' from the resolution and insert 'failure of the administration to attempt to survey student opinion.'"

The friendly amendment was accepted.

After extended discussion the resolution was brought to a vote and passed by a margin of 23 in favor, 5 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

(continued on page 12)

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SPAGHETTI DINNER WITH MEAT SAUCE

Dealers hesitate to deactivate seatbelts

Even though it's now legal to deactivate those pesky interlock seat belts on late model cars, most area auto dealers won't do it.

They're not taking any chances of running afoul of the law.

In the meantime, they've been told to await instructions from the carmakers.

IT'S JUST AS WELL, because there's really no clamor by owners of 1974 and 1975 model cars to have the interlocks disconnected.

In response to legislation signed by President Ford recently, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has amended its restraint system standards to do away with the interlock.

That's the feature that keeps a car from starting until safety belts are fastened.

The amended rules also eliminate the requirement for a continuous buzzer warning, but provides instead that the buzzer may not sound for more than eight seconds.

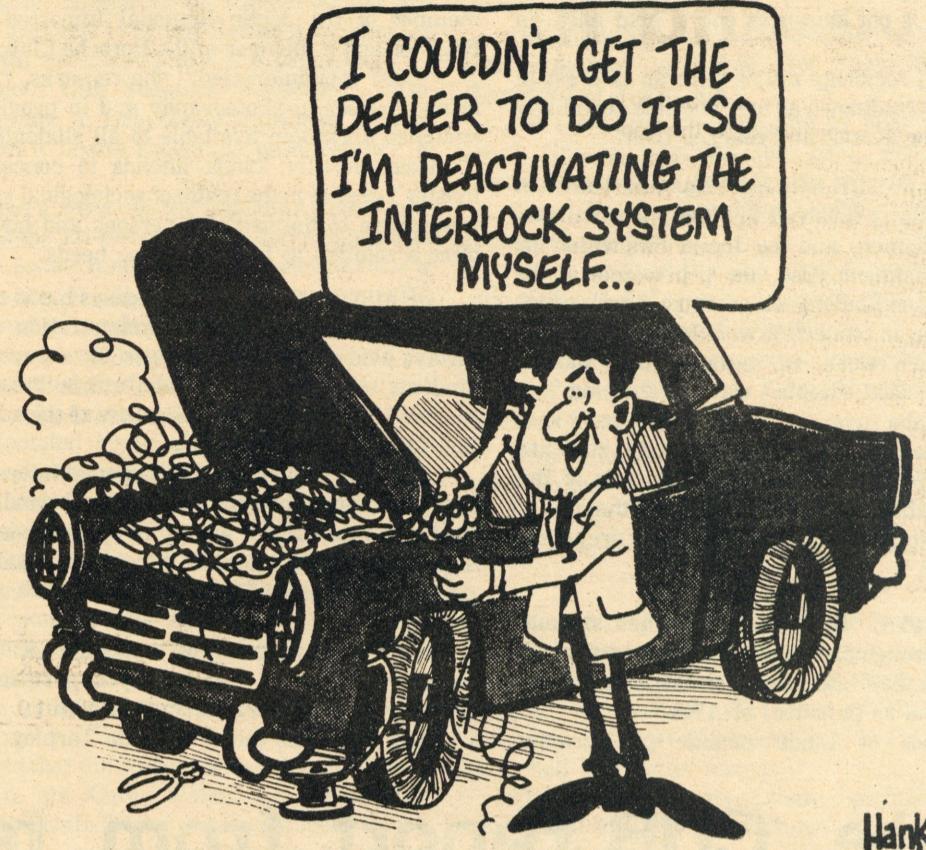
A STERN WARNING is set out in the new regulations about other safety devices, however. They state that a mechanic who deactivates any other safety device is subject to penalty.

Rather than take a chance at this point, most area auto dealers are not touching the safety devices pending more specific information and instructions.

It is, for example, a felony for a dealer to disconnect interlocks, but regular garages can do it.

Removal of the interlock system is comparatively simple. It requires unplugging a wire under the front seat. It takes only about 30 seconds to do so but when it is unplugged it deactivates the buzzer and warning light.

And, under the law it is apparently illegal for the buzzer not to sound, however, and until this point and others are cleared up, most auto dealers won't do it.



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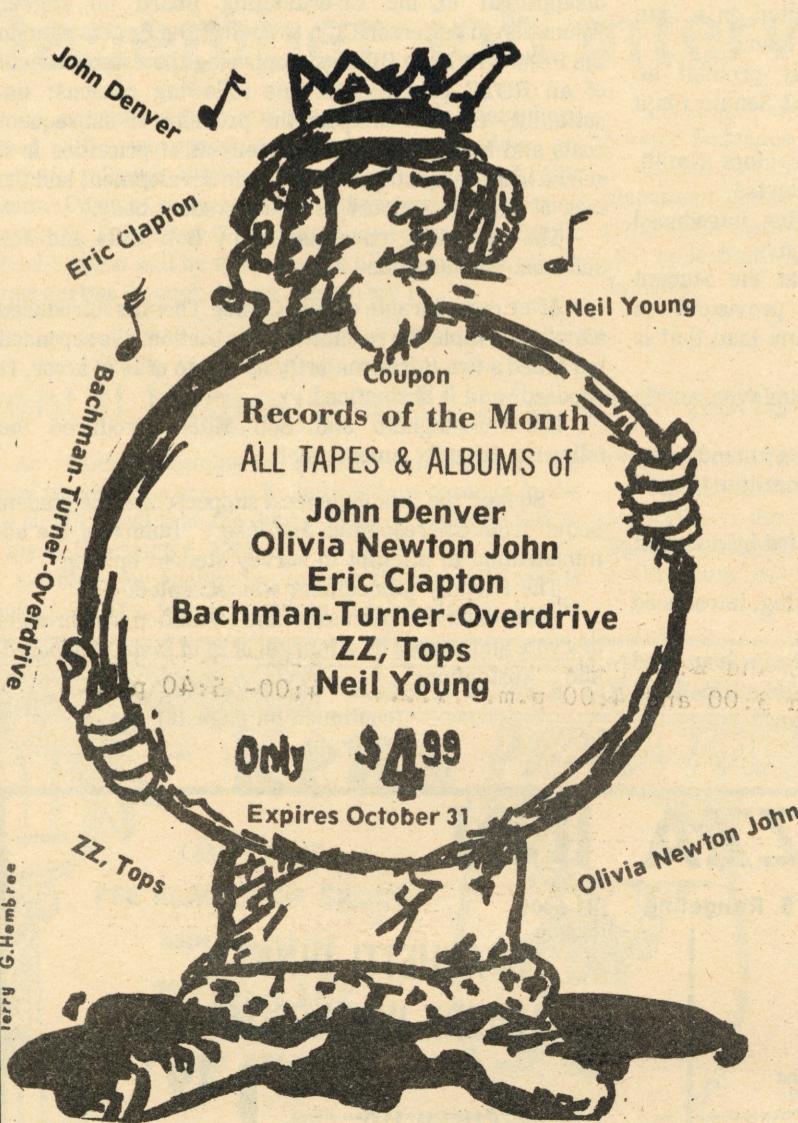
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It's a fact!

Love and marriage here to stay, says poll

Marriage is here to stay, and so is love. At least, that's according to a recent poll by the Roper Organization.

Conducted for a cigarette company, the national poll indicated that nine out of 10 American women and as many men share this opinion about marriage and love. Conducted via in-person interviews with a representative cross-section of 3,000 American women and 1,000 men the poll also shows that seven in 10 women—and men—see the institution of marriage weaker now than 10 years ago. But nine in 10 believe that society could not survive as well without it.

THE SURVEY INDICATES that about 86 per cent of men and women believe that being in love is an important women and men believe that love lasts in marriage. Of this number, the majority believes that with time this love

grows into a deeper more meaningful kind of love.

"Being in love" ranks first among both men and women surveyed as being a very important factor in a good marriage. Another element considered almost as vital is communication between husband and wife. This ability to talk together is deemed essential to marital compatibility by 88 per cent of the women and 83 per cent of the men.

Other factors listed as "very important" by both men and women are sexual fidelity, a sense of humor, a good sexual relationship and keeping romance alive.

THE POLL SHOWS that having children is a less important vital factor in a happy marriage than most other elements. Only 51 per cent of both men and women considered children "very important."

Interestingly, while both men and women feel equally that romance belongs in a marriage, only one-third believes that romance actually does lose in most marriages.

According to the survey report, and continuing the mood of disillusionment, more than one-third of the women polled (34 per cent) and men (39 per cent) feel that love plays less of a role in marriage today than 20 years ago. Yet nearly half (47 per cent) of both sexes feel that love is as important in marriage now as it ever was.

The study shows that financial security is very important to only 49 per cent of both sexes. However, some 68 per cent of the women and 61 per cent of the men think having similar ideas on how to handle that money is important.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER 1974
DECEMBER 18, 19 and 20

Three days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the three-day period. One hour and forty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with twenty minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he/she has four examinations in one day, he/she should contact the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1974

	<u>EXAM SCHEDULE</u>
Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily/TTh, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Evening division instructors will administer final examinations on the following dates: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 -- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 -- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

INSTRUCTORS FOR EVENING CLASSES

Please inform your classes that the College Union Bookstore will be open for evening division students ONLY from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., December 10, 11, 12, and 16 to check in books. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and Library before grades will be issued.

Democrats not safe

As reports came filtering in earlier this month on election night, it immediately became clear that Democrats would score major victories in nearly every state and Republicans would sink in the wake of national economic troubles and Watergate. The campaign techniques of President Ford in the closing weeks of the race did little to change the voters' already made-up minds and his speeches warning voters not to elect "reactionaries" (Democrats) seemed almost unheard.

When the smoke had cleared the outcome was the diametric opposite of the resounding Republican victories in 1972; Democrats picked up seats in

governor's races, the House and the Senate and overturned several longtime Republican seats in heavily Republican areas.

So now, with the Democratic tally in the House and Senate closer than ever to a two-thirds-plus majority, several notable figures have been speaking of a veto-proof Congress that could virtually paralyze President Ford's proposals on such topics as the economy and foreign affairs.

A veto-proof Congress could, in theory, actually throw a cog in the works of our fore-fathers idea of a "checks and balances" system of government. Any legislation proposed by the Republicans and endorsed by President Ford could

be voted down and any bill vetoed by the President could be overridden by a two-thirds majority in Congress. This outcome, in contrast to recent ideas, might seriously undermine the power of the Presidency.

It is true that, although the election has hurt the Republican party, the electorate has spoken, sounding their dissatisfaction with the economy, Watergate and Republicans in general.

But it is also true that any defeats or any worsening of the economy in the next two years could be interpreted as a failure of a Democratic Congress, which could spell trouble for that party in 1976.

Arafat speaks of peace while wearing a pistol

The United Nation's General Assembly has seen some very strange characters on its floor in the last twenty-five years, such as Fidel Castro who, with his cohorts, killed, dressed and cooked some chickens in his hotel room before addressing the assembly and Nikita Krushchev, who took off his shoe and began to beat on his desk to drown out another speaker. But the capper probably came early last week when Yasir Arafat took to the podium in traditional Arab headdress while sporting a loaded pistol on his hip and told the Assembly that he "wasn't a terrorist" and he came bearing an "olive" branch and a freedom fighter's gun."

Arafat, in the unprecedented speech, called on Americans and Jews around the world to turn their backs on Israel and proposed a new "Palestine of tomorrow" where displaced Palestinians, Moslems, Christians and Jews would live in peace.

But although the speech was conciliatory in style it seems more than likely that Arafat's true purpose remains the same as it always has been — the ultimate liquidation of Israel as a free nation. The P.L.O. is the same organization that has openly claimed responsibility for a score of school bombings, kidnappings and airplane hijackings since the 1968

Arab-Israeli war.

Arafat's mere presence at the U.N. could very unfortunately signal that the tide of the world's oil hungry nations could be

turning against the Israeli Jewish side and our U.N. ambassador John Scali

It must be noted, however, that the United States government officially remains fast on the standing ovation after Arafat's speech.

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

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Keith Costley
Stephen Smith
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Recession blues

By Marty Cyrus

Everywhere I turn I hear heart-rendering reports of recession and the poor struggling housewife, up against it, who is forced to dilute her ground beef to keep her head above water. And the grocery store owners passing the inflated buck onto the farmer who puts the monkey on the middleman's back confusing the consumer as to who is behind the high prices. Even the criminals' workload has increased without added returns. Although the number of pockets picked has tripled, profits have diminished 27 per cent due to the devaluation of the dollar.

Certainly these groups have been hard-pressed to eke out even, but the plight of one segment of society has scarcely surfaced in the media. As a semi-employed full-time student, inflation has crept into my daily rut and affected many areas of my existence.

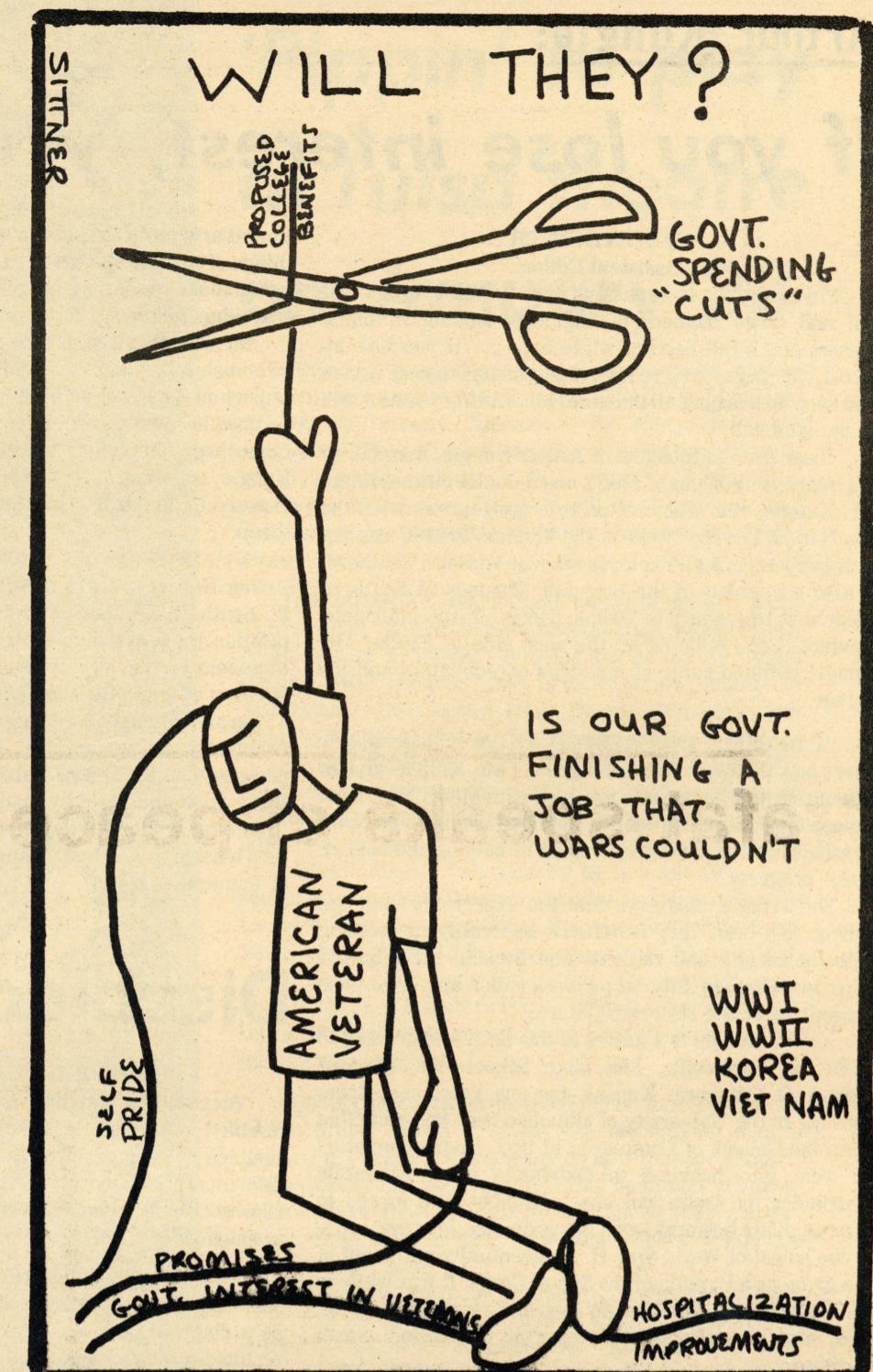
Just yesterday I was dealt a threatening look when I handed in a theme typed on low-grade porous Big Chief tablet and

knotted together with macrame yarn. My supply of paperclips has dwindled to three which I'm preserving to afix my photo to job applications.

With the price of levis at \$7.50 a leg, my style is cramped considerably and I'm forced to extend my wardrobe with my mother's housedresses. The interest rate from the opposite sex has plummeted.

Inflation has dampened my weekend excitement. At 53 cents a gallon I can't afford cruising between Galena and the Sonic. Last Friday night I parked on the laundry lot waiting for hoods on the adjoining lots to get off their immobile vehicles and join me. Finally I met four winos and helped them carry in their baskets.

But I felt the full brunt of the economic situation when inflation crowded me out of my high rising low-rent apartment. I'm sojourning at home again where I can get a cup of coffee with sugar for less than a dime and toilet paper isn't considered a luxury item yet.



Rankings of congressmen questionable

By TONY FEATHER

Associate Editor

Now that the elections are over we can sit back, relax, and enjoy our favorite television program or read our favorite newspaper without the constant interference of politicians giving their reasons for being the best candidate.

In the last election the candidates, as always, left no stone in their favor unturned nor any rating poll which either showed them well or discredited his opponent. Often this came about by the use of the ranking sheets sent out by all of the special interest groups and lobbyist in the nation. These ranking sheets have got to be the single most used propaganda by any candidate.

YOU PROBABLY SAW a number of these ranking in the form of newsletters or read them in the local newspaper. The sheets most used in this area were ranking by NEA, NCSC, COPE, ADA, ACA, and NCE along with infinite number of others.

All of these special groups choose ten pieces of legislation passed or rejected in the last session of Congress which they say pertains to their cause and then rank members of the members of Congress on how they voted on these bills. The worst part about this is that they look only at their side of the situation when ranking. They care not what possibly the interest of the majority of Americans is nor what it would do to our economy. If it gives them money, or increases their benefits, they are for it and any Congressman who votes against it is against them; he, therefore, receives a bad ranking.

Take, for instance, NEA (the National Education Association.). These people, in their most recent rankings, gave a group of ten bills, which they referred to as education bills, or bills to improve education. If one looked a little closer at these ten bills he would find that the majority of these bills pertained more to labor legislation which benefitted the teachers and not necessarily education. One of the best examples for this is that they ranked Congressmen on how they voted on the food stamps for strikers program. A law now in effect that allows any group which goes on strike to be eligible for the government subsidized food stamps program. This would surely benefit the instructors who feel it is necessary to go on strike but, what has it got to do with education? Nonetheless, NEA ships out their rankings in an attempt to lead the general public to believe that any person who voted against this bill is against education.

THE NCSC (NATIONAL COUNCIL of Senior Citizens) did their own rankings also. They were listing votes that supposedly pertains to older Americans legislation, however two bills of their ten were pieces of legislation which took money from the Highway Trust Fund and provided for mass transit systems in cities with a population greater than one million. In our area this meant that they would take money designated for use on highway and road improvement in our district and use it to pay for a mass transit system in St. Louis and Kansas City. What does this do for our Senior Citizens? A third bill they listed was the afore mentioned food stamps for strikers program. Anyone who voted against this was against Senior Citizens.

The two major parties also have their own rankings although rather than saying it is a Democrat, Republican ranking it should be called a liberal, conservative ranking.

These two groups are ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), and ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action). ADA being the Democratic or liberal ranking and ACA being the Republican or conservative ranking. These two groups also go on their own special interest. They simply choose ten issues generally liberal, conservative issues, and rank accordingly. For instance in ADA rankings a liberal like Tom Eagleton would rank high where a conservative like H. R. Gross or Gene Taylor would rank low. On the other hand in ACA rankings H. R. Gross and Gene Taylor would rank very high and Tom Eagleton very low.

THE ONLY RANKINGS which seem to be at least close to fair is the one done by the National Security Organization. These people take ten national security issues but rather than ranking by the organization's beliefs these people poll the district which each Congressman or Senator represents and ranks according to how he voted to the beliefs and wishes of his constituents.

If all of these ranking polls were handled in this manner they might do the voting public some good. What every person should realize when these sheets come out again is; for every sheet that lists a Congressman or Senator at a 0-20 per cent rating, there is another ranking sheet that will list him with a 80-100 per cent rating.

Arthur Kungle:

If you lose interest, you're lost, says regent

By STEVE SMITH
Assistant Editor

Physically, he is a massive man — well over six feet tall and large framed, distinguished-looking in black glasses and a full head of white hair ... "If you lose interest," he says, "you're lost. A person has to keep active and keep on learning all the time. I learn every time I talk to the students."

These are the thoughts of Arthur Kungle, member of the Board of Trustees of MSSC and a Joplin businessman. Mr. Kungle, who was elected to a six-year term on the board in 1972, is the owner of the Thomas Fruit Company in Joplin and, in addition to his work at Missouri Southern, is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. In the interview, conducted at his home on the west side of Joplin, Mr. Kungle outlined some of his ideas on education and his career.

"I BECAME INTERESTED in the college a few years ago and wanted to see it grow," Mr. Kungle says in explaining how he became involved with MSSC. "I'd been exposed to college a great deal and had been around a lot of schools and was very interested in helping the college make progress."

The Trustee also says that his experience with the college has been very beneficial, especially in meeting with the faculty and students and making the required trips to Jefferson City to go before the appropriations committee of the state legislature.

Arthur Kungle is a native of this area and graduated from the Carterville, Mo. High School. He attended college at Pittsburg, Kansas, for one year, then transferring to the University of Illinois where he graduated from the College of Commerce in 1932. Upon graduation he went into business in Oklahoma as a wholesale distributor for fruits and vegetables but was forced to dispose of his business upon being drafted into the Army at the outset of World War II. He eventually came out of the Army as a Captain of the Signal Corps. It was while in the service, that Mr. Kungle met and married his wife, Lea, who was also in the Army at Charleston, South Carolina.

THE KUNGLES HAVE two children — a son, Arthur Jr., who is a graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland and a daughter, Sandra, who graduated from the University of Virginia as a voice major, received her masters degree and is now working on her Doctorate at the University of Colorado. Both children are graduates of Joplin High School.

"I think a student should have a liberal arts education and then go into education for his profession," says Mr. Kungle, explaining his philosophy on education. "A

liberal arts program helps a person appreciate the better things of life and have a better start on his own life. This would make for a more complete type of person than if he was educated solely for a profession."

Mr. Kungle stresses that communication between the administrators and the faculty and students is the most important aspect of serving in his position. He adds that he goes to faculty meetings and nearly every one of the Committee for Change meetings. This, according to Mr. Kungle, is essential to "find out what's going on, to get exposed to and hear about the problems so action can be taken."

IN ADDITION TO his duties as a trustee at MSSC, Arthur Kungle is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Southern Methodist University, appointed to that position by the bishop of the Methodist Church. Other members of this board include such notable figures as Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Texas Senator John Towers. Although the board of SMU meets only infrequently during the year, the MSSC trustee feels it is necessary to learn more about the students and faculty there, also and recently spent one entire afternoon just "roaming around" the campus to find out more about it. As a trustee at SMU, Mr. Kungle serves on the committee of humanities.

"There will be problems, of course, but we need to develop more programs to serve the needs in this area," Mr. Kungle says about the future of MSSC. "The Police Academy and the nurses training courses are examples of these community-gated courses we have now at the college. The new dental hygiene program we're going into is also something that has been needed here for a long time." I'm very strong for MSSC. We're ahead of a lot of small colleges around the country. As far as the programs go in relation to our needs, we are well along."

The distinguished-looking trustee lists his major hobby as being spectator sports such as football, basketball and baseball. He and his wife have reserved seats at Arrowhead stadium in Kansas City underneath a balcony and try to attend several games per season.

Nearing retirement age, Arthur Kungle shows no sign that he is ready or willing to "slow down" from his many activities and endeavors with education and business and feels that continued growth for an older person is a necessity. "If you lose interest, you're lost," he says. "I've seen too much of that. Of course, the time comes when an older person has to conserve his energies but a person must always keep his mind active. You have to keep learning all the time. I learn every time I talk to the students."

Disabled veterans overlooked

By DARRELL L. McCLANAHAN

Vocational rehabilitation facilities and benefits for disabled veterans are perhaps, inadequate. Presently a disabled veteran enrolled as a full-time student receives \$248 monthly to cover all living expenses. A clothing allowance of \$150 yearly is provided for those confined to a wheelchair or needing an orthopedic appliance.

LAWRENCE STEPHENS, a senior majoring in sociology, discussed many of the problems he encounters as a disabled veteran. Injuries he suffered in Germany resulted in permanently damaged muscle control. While attending Crowder College in Neosho, his first two years, one of his main difficulties was transportation. There were no ramps or elevators, and inadequate toilet facilities. Currently at MSSC, construction is underway on ramps to help alleviate some of the problems. However, "the drinking fountains are still too high," Stephens stated.

To apply for assistance through the VA, Stephens

outlined the necessary action. An application is filed and sent along with medical records to the regional VA office which determines if the disability is service-connected. If so established, the VA will make arrangements for schooling and assist the veteran with educational goals.

Stephens says the money allotted a veteran is scarcely above poverty level. He receives \$260 monthly and an additional \$50 yearly for school supplies. In 1957, he was given a car for transportation and the VA is now considering installing a hydraulic lift for his van.

SPEAKING ON AMNESTY, Lawrence replied, "if President Ford can pardon Richard Nixon then he can free these boys who merely protested in the only way they could, by leaving the country, or refusing to lift a weapon."

Stephens noted much student apathy at MSSC and thinks students should take an active part in the many organizations, including Veteran's Club, that the campus offers.

Senate, CUB report actions

(continued from page 7)

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary
COLLEGE UNION BOARD
NOVEMBER 5, 1974

The meeting was called to order at 3:20 P.M. by Chairman Doug Endicott. Those absent were Dean McDaniel and Paula Kamler. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Dance: Jean Griffith moved to have a semi-formal Christmas dance, Thursday night, December 5 8:00-11:00 P.M. Admission will be by one I.D. per couple. Mr. Stegge seconded. The motion passed. Jean will meet with Dr. Shipman for approval of a second dance in the gym.

Cultural Affairs: Jean Van Zanten received a contract for Warren Farrell. He needs a room for the afternoon to freshen up, so she will check into a room in the men's residence hall. Jean moved to order 25 of his books, "The Liberated Man" with the stipulation that they can be returned without loss. Steve seconded. The motion passed.

Films & Recreation: Steve reported on the biggest film success after depositing \$95.00 from "Clockwork Orange." "The Last of Sheila" will be shown Wednesday,

November 7 at 7:00 P.M. only. The Tulsa play "Move Over Mrs. Markham" has tickets still available for November 11.

NEW BUSINESS:

Dr. Dolence reported on plans for a student tour to Hawaii December 26-Jan. 11, after he was contacted by the Travel Agency. Chartered round trip plane fare is \$150. Students would stay in the University of Hawaii dorms for a package price including meals for about \$18.00 a day. Total cost would be about \$300.00 for the 14 day trip.

OLD BUSINESS:

Dr. Dolence moved to make reservations for lodging at the NEC convention for one single room and one triple. Jean Van Zanten seconded. The motion passed. Dr. Dolence moved to send Doug Endicott, Steve Holt, Jean Griffith and one faculty sponsor to the NEC convention. Jean Van Zanten seconded. The motion passed. Mr. Stegge moved that Doug be designated head of the group. Dr. Dolence seconded. The motion passed.

Doug reported that Olivia Newton-John is available the second week in April for \$8,000.00 plus \$750.00 for sound.

The meeting adjourned at 4:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Celia Johnson, CUB Secretary

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PIPPIN'S grandmother leads the audience in a sing-a-long with the song, "In No Time At All" in this scene from the award winning musical "Pippin" which plays in Tulsa January 28.

'Pippin' to play at Tulsa theatre on January 28

"Pippin," the most dazzling musical comedy success of recent years arrives on the stage of the Tulsa Municipal Theatre on Tuesday, January 28 for one performance only. The College Union Board has 40 tickets available at \$3 each which includes a \$5.50 ticket and bus transportation to the play. The play will leave at 4 p.m. and tickets will be available beginning January 13, at CU Room 100.

THE MUSICAL, which Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "one of the best musical stagings to be seen on Broadway in years," is being presented by Stuart Ostrow (who produced the Broadway production) in association with Theatre Now. Pippin has music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by Roger O. Hirson.

Stephen Schwartz, whose enormous hit "Godspell" has been seen around the world, has written only three musicals. They are all currently playing in New York. In addition to "Godspell" and "Pippin," his newest musical, "The Magic Show," has recently opened and is a near-sellout at the Cort Theatre. He also collaborated with Leonard Bernstein, providing the new English text for Bernstein's "Mass." Mr. Schwartz is only 26 years old.

"Pippin," the recipient of five Tony Awards last season (1973), will feature Barry Williams, known for his role on the television series, "The Brady Bunch", in the leading role of Pippin.

HAILED AS ONE of the most innovative musicals of recent times, Pippin is filled with electrifying dances devised by director-choreographer Bob Fosse, "Pippin" is a kaleidoscopic entertainment that combines elements of Broadway musical with mistrel show, magic show, circus, commedia del'arte, rock music, ballet, vaudeville and total spectacle.

The notable musical numbers in "Pippin" include "No Time At All" a showstopper in which the audience is invited to "follow the bouncing ball" and sing along, plus "Corner of The Sky" (made popular by the Jackson Five), "Magic To Do," "War is a Science," "Simple Joys," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "On the Right Track." The original cast album has been recorded by Motown Records.

"Pippin" is currently on a cross country tour of 90 cities. The Broadway production, began its third year on October 23, is still playing to capacity audiences and is the top grossing show currently on Broadway.

Contest offers European trip for collegiate photographers

Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have \$5,000 in cash to spend?

This two months vacation can be yours. No puzzles to figure out, either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your way.

MINOLTA'S PHOTO COMPETITION is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Male and female.

The camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two months vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the winner \$5,000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two

travelers will each receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will each receive \$100 in cash.

MINOLTA HAS SELECTED eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained in The Chart office. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously.

New rooms acquired for artists

The MSSC art department has acquired the use of three new rooms for sculpture, graphics, jewelry, and a sculpture patio. The instructors have the convenient use of offices adjacent to the new rooms and storage areas. The maximum capacity for each room is twenty students.

The jewelry class taught by Garry Hess has the equipment for enameling, razing, electro plating, and fume cabinets for work with acid and other processes for advanced jewelry.

Beginning and advanced printmaking, taught by Jon Fowler, has received a hydrolic shear, fume hoods for etching in zinc and copper, and new etching press that can produce etchings up to 24 x 36".

The equipment and space acquired allow the involved student to further his scope in working in new materials and techniques.

Opens Dec. 2:

'Inherit the Wind' next at Barn Theatre

"Inherit the Wind," a play that centers around the basic facts of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee, in the 1920s, begins a six night run at the Barn Theater on Monday, December 2.

Directed by Milton Brietzke, the play features one of the largest casts ever assembled for a Barn Theater production.

WRITTEN BY JEROME LAURENCE and Robert E. Lee, the play concerns the trial of a Southern school teacher who was charged with violating state laws by teaching the theory of evolution.

He is defended by the most famous criminal lawyer in the country, Henry Drummond, who will be played by Brian Hauck. Representing the prosecution in the case is a former three-time candidate for President and an outspoken believer in the literal interpretation of the Bible, Matthew Harrison Brady. Brady is played by William Denney.

It is the clashes between these two men both in the courtroom and outside and their opposing philosophies of religion and life which form the focus of the drama.

IN REAL LIFE the two attorneys were Clarence Darrow for the defense and William Jennings Bryan for the prosecution.

Bert Cates the school teacher is played by Stephen Brietzke. In real life the teacher was John Scopes.

Popular on both Broadway and in the motion pictures, "Inherit the Wind" has gained a wide following as a drama and character study. The motion picture featured Spencer Tracy and Frederic March.

Others in the Barn Theater production are: Julie Isenmann as Rachel Brown; Franklin Conway as Mr. Meeker; Bob Morris as Mr. Goodfellow; Julie Dale as Mrs. Krebs; and Randy Long as the preacher.

JODY SHORT PLAYS Sillers; Mrs. Bannister is played by Robert Wyatt; Mr. Bollenger by Mike Bauer; Mr. Dunlap by Jack Phillips; the Hot Dog Man by Pat Rooney; Mrs. McLain by Gail Stewart; and Mrs. Blair by Debbie Boehning.

Also in the cast are: Keith Mackey as E. K. Hornbeck; Rex Smith as Elijah; Tito Thompson as Timmy; Ginny Scorse as Mrs. Loomis; Mike McCullough as the Hurdy Gurdy Man.

Others include: Stephen Williams, David Watson, Susan Warren, Pat Platter, Ted Brown, Ron Gilliland, Chris Larson, Mary Goade, Gretchen Kissel, Jan Repond, Gary Fritts, Charles Adair, Brian Enslie, Carl Cunningham, Jack Comeau, Brad Hood, Robert Smith, Tom Patterson, Randy Christian, Don Amos, Ken Coviness, and David Burtrum.



NOT THE STAR but the focal point of "Inherit the Wind" is this monkey which has a guest starring role in the Barn Theater production. The play revolves around the Darwinian theory of man's descent from the apes.

For play:

Production crew announced

Assistant director and crew for Missouri Southern State College's production of "Inherit the Wind," have been assigned by director Milton Brietzke, head of the speech and drama department at the college.

Working with Brietzke is assistant director, Patti German, who will also work with the costume crew. Cecil Cates will be in charge of costume design assisted by Susan Warren, Ron Gilliland, Jan Repond, Missy Patchin and Sherry Yates.

LIGHT AND SET design will be the responsibility of William Denney. Tom Green will be in charge of execution of lighting with crew members Rick Smith, Ted Estes, Sherry Yates, Chris Larson, Mike Monteleone, Dan McDaniels, Terry Ward, Pat Rooney and Jean Tenhulzen.

Brian Hauck will be in charge of set construction. His crew will consist of Galen Augustus, Debbie Pflug,

William Denney, Lise Schilling, Mary Goade, Jody Short, Jean Tenhulzen, Bob Morris, Keith Mackey and Diane Thrasher.

Properties chairman is Randall Long. Members of the crew are Julie Dale, Sarah Fausett, Joan Hedge, Mike McCullough, Nancy Freis, Lise Schilling and Diane Thrasher. Running crew will consist of Julie Dale and Mike McCullough.

SARAH FAUSETT will be in charge of make-up design. In charge of hair styles will be Missy Patchin. Serving as stage manager will be Jody Short. Assistant stage manager will be David Watson with a crew of Chris Larson and Jan Repond. House manager will be Diane Thrasher.

Box office chairman will be Gail Stewart. Other members are Sarah Fausett, Susan Warren, Diane Thrasher and Ron Gilliland. In charge of program continuity will be Rick Smith. Program cover will be by Julie Dale. Keith Mackey will be radio and television manager. Bob Morris will be business manager, and Debbie Boehning will be in charge of publicity.

Debaters travel to Wichita fest

The Missouri Southern State College debate squad has been entered in the 19th Annual Shocker Forensics Tournament at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. The tournament opened yesterday and ends tomorrow. Dr. Dennis Rhodes, director of forensics at MSSC, said that the squad will compete in debate and selected individual events.

The MSSC squad includes Rick Smith, Blake West, Terry West and Tom Noland, all of Joplin and Jo Rae Baker of Webb City and Ron Veytovich of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Recent wins at the Oklahoma Christian College Forensic Tournament in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, has marked the MSSC squad as major contenders for honors.

Dr. Rhodes also announced that the debate squad has been invited to the District Debate Tournament to be held at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, Missouri, March 15 and 16, 1975.



MEMBERS OF THE DEBATE SQUAD (from left) are: Terry West, Liz Johnson, Dr. Dennis Rhodes, Blake Wolf, Jo Rae Baker, and Rick Smith. Standing are Tom Noland and Ron Veytovich. All but Johnson are in Wichita this weekend at the 19th annual Shocker Forensics Tournament.

Winged Lion' overwhelmed by 173 entries

Staff members of "Winged Lion" were reportedly overwhelmed by the number of entries submitted for this year's publication of MSSC's creative arts magazine. Predicting this to be the best magazine to date, Jim Broyles, editor, said that the number of poems, short stories and plays entered totaled one-hundred seventy-three.

"THIS SEMESTER'S MAGAZINE will be good, because from this quantity of submissions, we were able to pick several quality works," Broyles said.

The number of entries was at least double that of any previous semester and staff members and advisors hope this is the beginning of a trend showing increased interest on the part of all students in "Winged Lion."

Of all entries submitted, two short stories and twenty poems were chosen for publication. The remainder of entries will be kept in the files of "Winged Lion" for possible publication in the spring.

"Due to limited space in the magazine, we had to turn down entries that in other semesters would have been published," Broyles said. "Hopefully no student who submitted a work that we couldn't publish this time will become discouraged with his efforts and give up writing."

STAFF MEMBERS ARE HOPEFUL that all MSSC's students and faculty members will support the magazine. This can be done by picking a copy up at any of a number of locations around campus, taking it home, and reading and enjoying it.

Barring any unforeseen complications during the printing stage, "Winged Lion" should be on campus and available to students the first week of December. The magazine is free to any student at MSSC.



REHEARSAL SCENE from "Inherit the Wind" as cast members go through one portion of the courtroom trial. The play, which opens December 2, is a courtroom drama based on the Scopes evolution trial in the 1920s in Dayton, Tennessee. —

Department launches drive

A series of programs by the music department has been announced in connection with the department's annual drive for patron subscriptions.

A SPECIAL APPEARANCE of the Memphis Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m. February 11 in the Recital Hall is among the programs.

Funds collected from patron subscriptions are used to provide scholarship support for music students on campus and to provide other assistance to the department.

Individual patron memberships at \$10; family patron memberships at \$15; sustaining at \$25 and business-professional memberships at \$50 are being solicited.

Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to the MSSC Music Department.

PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR include tonight's senior recital by Mrs. Beverly Bowers; Monday night's community orchestra concert; and a December 12 choir concert and the February 11 Memphis Woodwind Quintet appearance.

In March a district piano festival on March 1, a band concert on the 4th, a community orchestra concert on the 17th, and the district music festival March 21-22 are scheduled.

April 22 shows a band concert scheduled, with a choir concert on May 1.

1925 Scopes trial subject of Barn production

By KEITH MACKAY
Associate Editor

The next Barn Theater production is a powerful drama by Jerome Laurence and Robert E. Lee entitled "Inherit the Wind." The play has its origins in the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925. That trial received nation-wide attention when a young school teacher was jailed for teaching the theory of evolution. To save the crucifixion of the teacher, the fundamentalists of the state hired William Jennings Bryan, three-time successful Presidential candidate and the hero of the Bryan people, to execute a vigorous prosecution.

The high point of the trial came when Clarence Darrow, most famous criminal lawyer of the time, and the extravagant Perry Mason of his day, came to defend the Scopes, the teacher, and Darrow and Bryan, two strong personalities clashed in a dramatic courtroom

played by William Denney, has beat the circuit of Chautauqua tents for years, and he is considered a foremost authority on the Bible. He believes in black and white terms...no grey whatsoever. A subject is either good and holy, or black and blasphemous. He would have made a good Grand Inquisitor. He knows that what he believes in is right, and what he doesn't believe in is wrong and he doesn't want a lot of conversation about it.

THE BALANCE TO MATTHEW Harrison Brady, who attacks anti-religion for the sake of attacking anti-religion, comes in the form of E. K. Hornbeck, the cynical journalist from the Baltimore Herald who takes particular pleasure in skewering religion upon a scathing shish kabob of rhetoric. An atheist, Hornbeck bitterly attacks anything to do with religion for reasons unknown. He has an abrasive character and is a combination of Jack Anderson and Howard Cosell.

Whipping the crowds up to a higher level of mass insanity is the self-righteous Rev. Jeremiah Brown, played by Randy Long. This type of character is prevalent in the Bible Belt wherever one goes. He is fanatical in his belief and is determined that everyone will think as he does, or else. He is a counterbalance to Hornbeck, only without the fame. Brown has no redeeming value as a human being.

Romantic interest is supplied by Rachel Brown (daughter of the Rev. Mr. Brown) played by Julie Isenmann. Rachel is also a teacher at Hillsboro High School and, more importantly, is in love with Bert Cates. She wants to think of Bert as a hero, but she can't. She has been terrorized all her life by the rantings of her father who has kept her in a perpetual state of fear.

A woman of a different breed is shown in Mrs. Brady, portrayed by Susan Warren. Mrs. Brady is the type that mothers her husband, seeing that he has everything he

needs whether he wants it or not. She is, nevertheless, the submissive type who follows the beliefs and dictates of her husband without question.

BERTRAM CATES plays a significant part in the play, as it is his teaching of evolution that starts the whole mess. Cates is played by Stephen Brietzke who plays not the usurper of the Revealed World and the disciple of Satan that Brown and the frenzied townspeople think he is, but merely a "thinking man" who upholds the right to question, and who rejects the dogmatic hogwash that Brown and his ilk force down peoples' throats.

"Inherit the Wind" examines many of the attitudes of the fundamentalists with sharp insight. For instance, during the trial all scientific evidence is banned from testimony since the fundamentalists consider it irrelevant to the trial. This is indicative of their mental processes.

The fundamentalists, to make a long story short, have their own opinion about the state of affairs and if someone can prove otherwise he or she is ignored or drowned out. What is significant about this is that even the source of their own religion, the Bible, does not uphold many of their opinions. The twist the scriptures to suit their own purposes while stating they don't. What they are too stupid to see is that science does not disprove the Bible but actually proves it. However, to put the Bible with science, some must give up those quaint superstitions they had held before which had nothing to do with what the Bible was talking about.

FOR INSTANCE, science says that the earth is about 10 billion years old, while many fundamentalists say it is no more than 6,000 years old because of what they have mistakenly gleaned from the Bible. Many also believe that the universe was created in six 24-hour days. There is nothing in the Bible which says this. Each day could have been a billion years long.

"INHERIT THE WIND," however, is not history. It is a play. It makes no attempt to present a play-by-play account of the trial. Rather, it takes the basis of events that occurred in Dayton and produces a poignant drama that reaches the souls of the various types of individuals that play a role in any such witch hunt.

The central character is Henry Drummond, the alter ego of Clarence Darrow. Drummond, played by Brian Dennehy, has taken upon himself the task of defending Bert Cates, the teacher who has been jailed for teaching Darwin's theory in Hillsboro High School. Drummond realizes the impossibility of his task, but believes in the sovereignty of the human mind to think and tackles the case with zeal. He is the only character in the play to have his "head together."

In the other side of the fence is Matthew Harrison Brady, the alter ego of William Jennings Bryan. Brady,

Broadway hit, 'Sunshine Boys,' schedules Tulsa performance

"The Sunshine Boys," the third association of Neil Simon and Alan Arkin, who directed the play, will be brought to the Tulsa Municipal Theatre by a New York originated company for one performance on Thursday, January 23. The College Union Board has 40 tickets available at \$2 each which includes a \$4.50 ticket and bus transportation to the play. The bus will leave at 4 p.m. and tickets will be available beginning January 13 at CU 100.

"The Sunshine Boys," which will arrive there under the sponsorship of Emanuel Azenberg and Eugene V. Wolks, who produced the Broadway version, reunited Mr. Simon with Mr. Arkin, who previously played the title role

in the screen version of Mr. Simon's "Last of The Red Hot Lovers" and starred in his recent television special, "The Wonderful World of Neil Simon." It is the sixth play to exceed the Broadway smash hit barometer of 500 performances, having achieved 538.

Previous Simon productions include; "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," "Promises, Promises," "Sweet Charity" and "The Good Doctor."

Neil Simon has come to be acknowledged as a one-man inexhaustible fountain of entertainment talent, who has become the mainstay of the theatre and an invaluable asset to the motion picture and television industries.



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G GENERAL AUDIENCES

Dec. 3 25c

CUB 7:00 p.m.

Joplin fortunate with symphony

By LARRY DYMOTT

The city of Joplin is fortunate in having many cultural influences and functions not normally found on such a large scale in a community of its size. Some examples of this include a rather complete art center, well-founded historical museums, an active community concert association, and an excellent symphony benefitting both the college and the community.

THE MISSOURI SOUTHERN COMMUNITY SYMPHONY, directed by William Elliot, a Missouri Southern assistant professor of music, has been in existence for several years. Formerly it was the Joplin Symphony. The symphony is a joint effort by both community and college. Support is given from both areas of active participation as well as through financial areas.

The Missouri Southern Community Symphony is supported financially through music department and patron support through the music scholarship. Due to this support, the symphony has been able to offer free admission to its performances. Active participation is evidenced by the 55 to 60 private community members, music teachers, area high school students, and Missouri Southern faculty and students who take part in rehearsals and performances. Membership is up approximately 20 per cent this semester. Altogether there are 300 community members and 28 Missouri Southern participants.

Public support is evidenced by the many residents who take advantage of the opportunity to attend a formal orchestra in performance. This season's performances are set for next Monday and for March 13. A third performance is possible.

ACCORDING TO WILLIAM ELLIOT, director of the Missouri Southern Community Symphony, "We encourage all college students who are capable musicians to take part." He emphasized that participation is not limited to music majors. Two hours credit is given for participation. The symphony is oriented towards both students and other capable persons as an outlet for them to express their musical talent.

In looking to the future, Elliot stated that the symphony is "striving toward increased growth, and in addition to this, anticipation of the new and that which will widen the scope in types of performances we can offer to school and community."

Students and faculty alike were urged by Elliot to openly participate and support the Missouri Southern Community Symphony.

Soccer team gets partial funding

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

According to head mentor Harold Bodon, soccer on the Missouri Southern State College campus will become a partially fund-aided sport along with the four other established programs—football, basketball, baseball and track.

The rough-and-tough soccer Lions, after two struggling seasons of 'learning how to play the game', compiled an amazing 13-4-3 record this fall.

"WE HAD TO DEMONSTRATE to the Administration that there was a need for a soccer program,

that there was support for it and that it would be financially feasible," said Bodon. "For the number of athletes involved soccer is one of the least expensive sports to operate. That is why so many of the private colleges, who are really pressed for money, have soccer programs."

"There are 10 colleges in the District 16 that have soccer programs," said the experienced Bodon.

Southern was rated as the number four team in the District 16 final review.

"Reaching the play-offs next year is definitely one of our goals. We are going to schedule as many of the District 16 schools as we can. If we're going to be District champions next year, then we must play as many District

squads as we can...and win, of course," said the confident coach from Germany.

BODON SAID THAT no scholarships would be available for the Lion soccer team but expenses will be paid by the MSSC athletic department to and from all contests played.

Football, basketball, baseball, and track—all under the direction of head coach's Jim Frazier, R. C. Shipley, Ed Wuch, and Ron Ellis, respectively,—receive monies to and from all contest played. The four basic sports at Southern also grant scholarships to outstanding athletes in which they recruit for their particular sport.

Soccer, in the opinion of many individuals, should be no different and should be treated like the rest. It is the hope of this scribe that the Lion athletic department sees fit to give scholarships to outstanding athletes in soccer. They have given Missouri Southern State College a program in which to be proud of.

"WE ARE PRESENTLY," said Bodon, "checking on our players as to their eligibility to avoid any sort of surprise next fall. But with the good year that we had I feel that we will have a better time recruiting and once the high school players around state know that we have a varsity soccer program we will attract more players anyway," said Bodon.

"We have already discovered that Charles Ward will not be eligible next year for play. It is going to be a little strange at first to play without 'Mouse'. He has been our best defensive player and at times offensive player during the last three years. I hope that we will find a suitable replacement for him. But we feel that it is worth the effort and the sacrifice that we will have to make in order to have a varsity soccer program." Bodon added, "We are going to try very hard to justify the faith put in us by the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body," said Bodon.

In rapping it up, Bodon said in deep appreciation, "We want to thank everyone who had anything to do with our soccer program over these past three years. It has been very rewarding for me in that seeing the great support we received for our program: the Athletic Committee, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the MSSC Alumni Organization, the Student Body, and Dr. Billingsly."

Sports

Keith Costley
Sports Director

Turf fund drive reaches \$63,681 towards goal

A total of \$63,681.50 has been pledged to Missouri Southern State College's football stadium complex fund drive, college officials announced recently.

With excavation and grading work now under way at the stadium site across Duquesne Road from the college gymnasium, head football coach Jim Frazier anticipates having the stadium ready for the opening of the 1975 season.

College officials are attempting to raise some \$350,000 to augment funds already available for construction of the stadium and installation of artificial turf.

The latest list of pledges includes (all persons from Joplin except where indicated); Bank of Carthage, Robert L. Bentley, Willy Burtrum, Citizens Bank of Carl Junction, James E. Hays, Joplin Local American Postal Workers Union, William C. Markwardt, Mid-Western Machinery Company, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Motley (Carthage), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patchin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Snodgrass, Travelers Protective Association of America, Post J.G.S. Weiner and Edgar H. Wuerdeman (Oronogo).

Thus far there has been a total of 127 separate donors.

"Fantastic job"

Frazier praises Lion Pride band

Missouri Southern State College head football coach Jim Frazier, who is guaranteed to his second winning season in four years here, recently praised the "Lion Pride" Marching Band for their efforts this year during halftime performances.

"This is one of the great areas in college football....the pagentry, everything involved. Our Lion Pride marching band has been doing a fantastic job this year during our halftime festivities. We are extremely proud of them," said Frazier.

Soccer team says 'thanks'

Keith R. Costley, associate editor of The Chart was recently praised by head soccer coach Harold Bodon and the remainder of the squad for his excellent news coverage this fall.

Costley covered all soccer contests during the season and wrote features on certain outstanding players as the Lions copped their first winning season in their three year history. Southern closed the season with a 13-4-3 mark.

The letter from Bodon and the team read:

"The Missouri Southern State Soccer Team wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine coverage in The Chart during the past soccer season. We also ap-

preciate your great interest in the soccer program and your support for it.

"We have had a good season and are looking forward to another good season in 1975."

The letter then was signed personally by Hal Bodon and the following: Dennis "Possie" Johnson, Ken Jones, Chuck Valentine, Dan Travers, Charles "Mouse" Ward, Dave Wheelock, Michael "Brochure" Edwards, Marin R. Major, Ted Wood, Alan Miller, James R. Kinsella, Wayne Johnson, Jim Zieger, Gevage "Frog" Walker, Greg Ullo, Aaron Johnson, and Campy Benson.



Coach Calwhite and Coach Frazier relayed game information.

Lions end 6-3 season with win

on page 21

New law in effect:

Title IX to revolutionize sports



No longer confined to the sidelines

At UCSD 60% of students participate in athletics

At the University of California at San Diego, it's considered unusual that sports and gym workouts are co-educational. At Missouri Southern, coeducational activity classes are a long standing tradition.

But UCSD is unusual in certain regards.

"Everything is combined now, and 60 per cent of the students participate in some phase of athletics," says Judy Sweet, the assistant athletic director. "There's no credit yet, but we're pushing for that."

THE BUDGET for intercollegiate athletics at UCSD, including equipment, is nearly \$100,000 a year, but there is no football team.

The college however is nationally ranked in co-ed karate, fencing, and volleyball. It boasts a modern athletic plant. Sailing and badminton (as intercollegiate sports) are also co-ed but there are three men's rugby teams and one made up of women. In all there are 31 intercollegiate teams on campus.

The budget for women's athletics will triple next year to provide scholarships for the first time and better facilities.

AT OHIO STATE, home of a top-ranked football team, women received \$40,000 last year out of a \$6 million athletic budget. This year the women have been raised to

A revolution is brewing in college athletics. Title IX of the 1972 Education Act forbids colleges from discriminating against any persons—including women—in any program—including athletics. New guidelines are being drawn up to put teeth into the law. Possible effects on Missouri Southern's athletic program are numerous, and includes the possibility that MSSC soccer will not be fully funded by the athletic department until funding of women's sports has been accomplished.

Some of these ramifications will be explored in future editions of The Chart. This article deals with some of the background nationally of "the problem."

ON THOSE CAMPUSES where there has existed an athletic program of any type, it has been said that women were always good sports.

The men had their training tables; the women had their bake sales. The men traveled in jumbo jets or at least Greyhound busses while the women rode in Volkswagen vans or station wagons. The men became campus heroes; the women cheered them on.

The men had their programs, facilities, and equipment handed to them on silver platters. The women polished them. But those days are ending because of the law which states:

"No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

WHAT IT MEANS IS that any college or high school receiving federal funds for any reason whatsoever risks losing that money if it does not provide equal athletic opportunities for women. Nearly every college and high school in the United States receives some sort of federal funding. Primarily at Missouri Southern that funding, in the thousands of dollars, is used to support the work-study program which provides on-campus jobs for students.

For some universities enforcement of the law will mean spending millions of dollars they don't have on women's athletics. For some universities the law may even spell an end to big-time athletic participation.

What it clearly means is that colleges such as Missouri Southern must provide teams, coaches, facilities, and some scholarships to women who wish to participate in competitive sports.

IT APPEARS colleges have three choices:

1. To pay for the increased women's programs by cutting funds in other areas of the university.
2. To pay for them by cutting spending for men's programs.
3. To find more money elsewhere.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in June proposed a series of tentative enforcement regulations that were designed to gauge the public reaction to Title IX. Interested persons had until October 15 to comment.

Now that HEW has those comments, it will study them and write a series of final regulations. They will be completed early next year and go to President Ford for his signature. If he signs it, Title IX, which has been on the law books two years will at last become a law that the government can force colleges to comply with.

\$83,000.

At the University of Maryland women now receive \$30,000 for sports out of a \$2.2 million athletic budget.

And at Texas A&M women have 10 sports and a total budget of \$200.

Most schools have operated women's athletics on a different philosophy than men's programs. It is generally found that men's sports have full-time coaches (at major universities) or are freed from regular teaching duties to undertake coaching. Women have coached the women's sports as an overload, in addition to their other duties on campus.

And at MSSC:

Women begin varsity basketball

By PAM HANKINS

It is 5:55 in the morning, and while most of the campus population still snugly sleeps, members of the 1974-75 MSSC women's varsity basketball team are already preparing themselves physically and mentally to begin just another day of their daily routine of an enduring, vigorous training practice.

A WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team is something of a novelty in the MSSC athletic department this year, but the department feels fortunate in having enough women students on campus who have attained the agility, coordination, and endurance necessary to put together an intercollegiate team.

Although MSSC had a women's basketball team a couple of years ago, it did not maintain the necessary organization and training, and finally it discontinued its activities. This year's team, however, could not be more serious about its practices and game objectives. Arising even before the sun does is indicative of that determination.

Sallie Roper, instructor in physical education and coach of the basketball team, views the team as a start of a continuous program, a "jumping-off point" for women in sports at MSSC.

"Playing for enjoyment," says Coach Roper, "is the most important objective in my game philosophy."

ALSO, SHE WISHES IT to be a learning experience for the women, a process of learning and appreciating the efforts of team work in promoting a recreational awareness among the women. Although winning is the least emphasized of Miss Roper's goals, still it is a major goal; the team has every intention of winning its games.

Players include Cheryl Allen, Terri Dresh, Juanita Elbrader, Teresa Francisco, Janet Gladwin, Cindy Hearn, Debbi Nelson, Roanna Patterson, Kris Santee, Betsy Taylor, Linda Ummel, and Paula York.

The season opener will be December 4 when the MSSC team travels to Evangel College in Springfield for a highly contested game. MSSC will then play host to Kansas State College of Pittsburg on December 12.

Alumni vote soccer support

Directors of the college alumni association voted last week to send a letter of support for the college soccer team to the MSSC administration.

Board members also discussed ways to solicit funds for the astroturf in the new football stadium.

Among other items discussed were ways to improve membership, and Larry Snyder, homecoming activities chairman, reported that the homecoming banquet was a success.

Members discussed what percentage of dues should go to the scholarship and special accounts fund. A final decision will be made at the next meeting.

Bob Headlee and Jack Sandridge were appointed to the publicity committee by the president, Don Goetz.

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Southern bests Western, 25-14 . . .

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Runningbacks Lydell Williams and Robert Davis each rushed for over 100 yards with the latter scoring three touchdowns, and placekicking specialist Harvey Derrick booted a 42-yard field goal that proved to be the winning margin as the Missouri Southern State College football Lions bested Missouri Western State College from St. Joseph, Mo., 25-14, recently at home.

Both Williams and Davis — often called the "Dynamic duo" — shattered MSSC's one-season rushing record as approximately 100 fans viewed the cold and foul-weathered Pre-College Weekend and Family Day tussle at Joplin's Junge Stadium.

The 5'11", 195-pound shifty Davis, who seems somewhat from a distance in the stands small in stature but packs plenty of power, zigzagged for an amazing 160 yards on 21 trips to boost his seasonal total to 853 yards. He increased his record one-season point total to 78. Davis broke the school's single season point total for the first time this season in the winning effort against Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

WILLIAMS, WHO IS in his third full year of playing varsity football for the Southern troops, scampered up-the-middle and around both ends of the Western defense for 123 yards on 17 carries. His total rushing mark for the campaign swelled to 797. The old one-season yardage mark of 769 yards was set by Terry Starks in 1972, the year the Lions won the NAIA Division II National Championship.

The victory for the Southern crew assured head coach Jim Frazier of his second winning season in four years here. The Lion triumph was the fifth in eight starts this year.

Frazier admitted after the game that he became conservative after the Green-and-Gold Lions had produced a 25-14 lead after three periods of play. "The field was slick and the ball was slippery," Frazier said. "It wasn't the time or the place to do anything fancy. We just tried to control the football during the fourth period."

Missouri Western ended its season with a losing 2-8 slate. It was the fifth straight setback for the Griffons against the Lions.

SOPHOMORE FULLBACK George Blakley led the Griffon offensive ground attack with 118 yards on 15 carries. Blakley caught two passes for 55 yards and returned three kickoffs for 71 yards. He also attempted three passes during the fumble-marred contest, but all fell incomplete.

Western, under the guidance of new head taskmaster Rob Hicklin, completely dominated the first quarter of play. The young but tricky Griffons stunned the Southern "Pride" defense with new and clever blocking schemes. Western churned up 163 yards in 18 rushing plays during the first period before the Lions made a defensive adjustment to stop the ground assault.

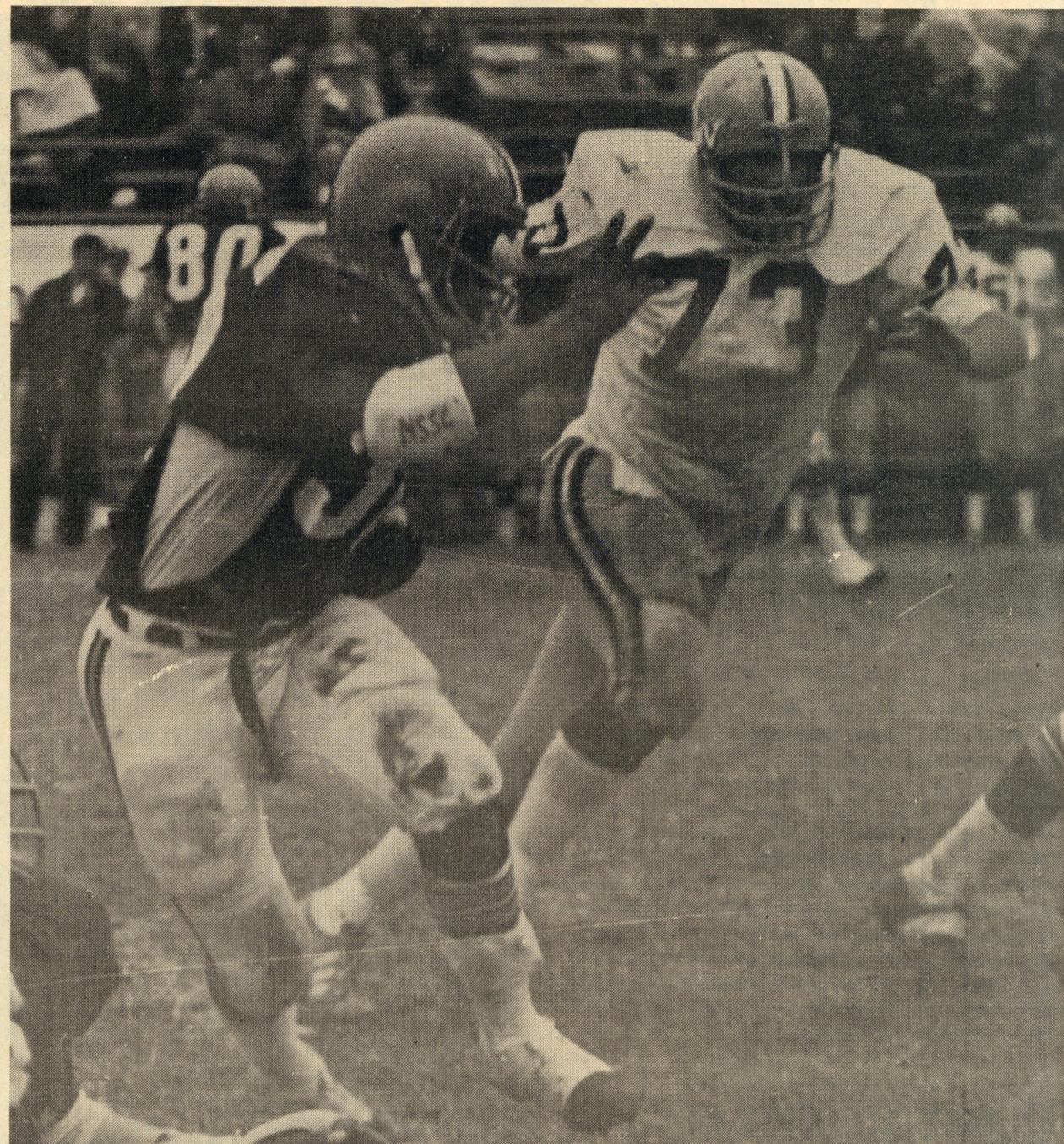
"They were blowing our cornerback and end inside and our linebackers were getting trapped inside," defensive coordinator Tony Calwhite explained after the game. "They were faking the dive play to the tailback and pulling the guard. Our linebackers weren't reacting quickly enough."

"WE JUST TOLD our linebackers to key on the guard. If they saw him pull, then get outside in a hurry. After making this adjustment, we were able to shut them off outside," said Calwhite.

The excellent advice by Calwhite primarily, and the remainder of the staff, proved to be valuable to the aggressive "Pride" defensive unit. After making the defensive switch, Southern limited Western to 32 yards on the ground over the final three quarters.

Penalties and fumbles kept both football squads from completely running away with the contest. Western lost control of the pigskin eight times and the Southern defenders pounced on five of them. The Lions coughed up the football five times and Western grabbed four of them. Western was penalized 87 yards on 12 infractions while Southern had 81 yards on six penalties.

The Lions elected to kick after winning the pregame coin toss due to that the wind would be in their favor and in the Griffons face. The strategy seemed logical but the plan didn't work out — for the Lions that is.



IT SEEMS AS THOUGH Southern tailback Robert Davis is having a hard time finding daylight through the Lion offensive line. He is but managed three yards out of the scamper. MSSC rapped the Missouri Western State College Griffons at Joplin's Junge Stadium recently, 25-14. Davis scored three touchdowns during the contest and was the game's leading rusher with 160 yards.

IT TOOK THE READY-TO-GO Griffons only five plays to cover the distance of 80 yards for the game's first touchdown with only 1:48 gone in the contest.

Blakley took a quick pitch from QB Heimbaugh, cut outside left end and raced down the sidelines 63 yards to paydirt. It was his sixth touchdown jaunt of the year. Jim Babich added the extra point for a 7-0 Western lead.

MSSC threatened on its next possession as Williams broke three tackles and raced 59 yards before being tackled. Davis then rushed outside eight yards to the Western six. Quarterback Skip Hale had an aerial picked off on the next play from scrimmage ending the Lion threat.

Derrick attempted a long 54-yard field goal attempt with 6:59 remaining in the first period. With the wind to his back, it was plenty long but sailed wide.

AFTER THE DERRICK FIELD goal attempt, the Griffons threatened on their next offensive possession. The determined Western athletes drove from its 20 to a first down on the Southern 11 late in the first period, but the Lion 'Pride' defense rose to the occasion and forced kicker Babich to try a short fielder. Babich, who boots soccer style, attempted the field goal from 29 yards out but the kick was low and wide.

Junior Kerry Anders, a cat-quick wide receiver from Quincy, Illinois, gave the Lions good field position on the Western 46 early in the second stanza on a 27-yard punt return. From there it took the opportunistic Lions only six plays to score. Speedy Davis churned the turf for 20 yards on two carries then Hale connected with Jim Thompson for nine yards and the Southern offensive attack was off and rolling properly. On a second-and-nine call from the Western 10-yard line, Davis jaunted for the tieing touch-

down. Derrick added the extra point for a 7-7 tie with 11:01 left.

Tommy Cox's fumble of a Western punt gave the Griffons an excellent chance to reach paydirt late in the period. The pigskin was recovered on the Lions' 25-yard line. Jim Strong, a safety for Southern, ended the threat in recovering the football for MSSC on the Lion's 11.

ON THE FIRST OFFENSIVE play on the second half, cornerback Kenny Frank pounced on a Blakley fumble on the Western 14. Three plays later, Davis scored his second touchdown of the day from 10 yards out. Derrick's boot made it 14-7 with 12:34 left.

Tackle Ron Barnes got the pigskin back only two plays later, recovering the loose Heimbaugh bobble on the Western 26. The Griffon defense stiffened this time and forced Southern to attempt a field goal. Derrick's 42-yard field goal was perfect and the Lions led by ten, 17-7. The fielder was Derrick's fifth of the campaign, tying a school record set by Max Mouriglia.

Western stormed right back, however, and scored in two plays. The score came on a 53-yard pass from Mark Weber to Heimbaugh. The extra point from Babich was perfect and the Southern lead was cut to three points, 17-14.

One play later the Lions got the touchdown back and put the game out of reach for the hard-fighting Griffons. Jimmy Page put Southern in good field position on the kick-off return, positioning the ball at the Lion 42. Davis took a pitchout from Hale, skirted right end, cut back to his left and simply won a footrace to the Western goal line. The jaunt was a total of 58 yards. Southern added a two-point conversion as holder Bernie Busken took the snap,

(continued on page 22)

while Central falls 27-22 victim

By TONY FEATHER
Associate Editor

The Green and Gold Lions of Missouri Southern State finished the 1974 grid campaign on a winning note Saturday afternoon by downing the Central Missouri Mules 27-22.

The Lions' victory, coming mostly via costly mule set the Lions seasonal mark at 6-3 and was the third winning season since head coach Jim Frazier over the helm five years ago.

It looked as though the game was going to be all over in the early going as on the Mules' first possession, a high snap from center on a fourth and six attempt alluded the CMSU punter and was quickly seized by the Lions on the 13 yard line. Junior running Lydell Williams busted through on the first offensive and the Lions led 7-0 with the addition of a Harvey kick.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE came right back on offense and churned down the field on twelve plays as fullback Carlos Greene broke over from nine yards and Bill Mullis added the extra point and the game was dead at seven points apiece.

The Lions took the ball on the ensuing kickoff but the defensive unit of the Mules throttled them completely, it seemed to be the course of the afternoon and only regained possession. They then wasted absolutely time in moving the ball down the field to the Southern what appeared to be a reasonable facsimile of an onside kick, from where freshman quarterback Rick Slalotan an aerial into the hands of split-end Raymond Mullis waiting in the endzone. Mullis attempted another after but booted the ball wide of its intended goal.

Now trailing 13-7, the Lions rebounded right back scoring 52 yards on five plays against the Mules. The 52 yards was a TD strike from quarterback Skip Hale to the speeding tight end Kerry Anders. This, added to another Derrick kick, gave the MSSC charges a 14-13 lead in the second period.

THE GAME RODE more or less in a see-saw fashion the next few minutes before the Mules got within 23 yards of the goal and Mullis booted a field goal on a fourth and seven situation to give CMSU a 16-14 lead. Mullis also attempted a field shot from the fifty with only seconds remaining in the half but fell short of the mark and the game went into intermission with the Lions trailing 16-14.

The contest moved into the third stanza with the defensive units of both teams holding strong against their opponent. However, CMSU's senior quarterback Steve Ward fumbled the ball on the Mules own 21 yard line and John Busalacki smothered it for the Lions. A penalty moved the ball up to the ten from where Hale ripped a pass to Bob Danner for the TD. Derrick stayed true to form by adding an additional point to the board and the Lions led 21-16 after three.

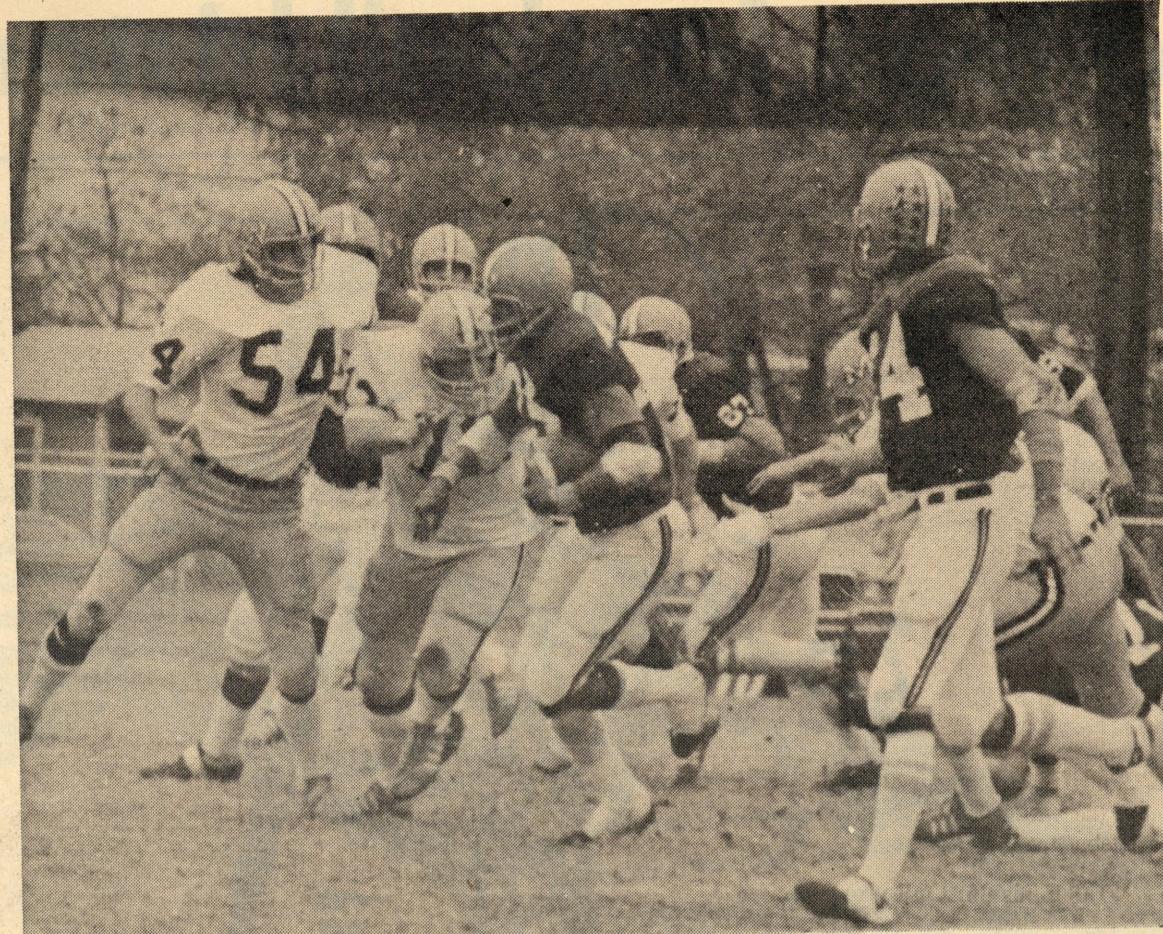
In the fourth the Mules' strong defensive unit rushed a 49 yard punt and CMSU was able to recover the ball on the 49 yard line of Southern.

CENTRAL MISSOURI'S OFFENSIVE unit then made a relentless drive for the goal line that ate up precious time on the clock before Sikes finally hit Bass again from 13 yards out for the score. Mullis missed on the point after boot but yet the Mules held a precarious 22-21 lead late in the fourth.

The Lions came storming back with revitalized spirit and wasted time in going 67 yards on four plays highlighted by a 24 yard burst from scrimmage by Robert Lewis and a 21 yard jaunt by Kerry Anders, a play at first thought to be a 43 yard TD run but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 37.

The touchdown came when Hale launched a 36 yard pass to Anders who carried it over the stripe. The Lions attempted the two-point conversion but the Mule defense stopped them short.

With the Lions now leading 27-22 with better than four minutes remaining it was up to the defensive squad to protect the hard-earned victory. They, as always, came through by swiping two Mule aerials on CMSU's two final possessions and the victory was preserved.



RUNNINGBACK LYDELL WILLIAMS meets nothing but a batchfull of Griffon trouble on this play. Southern belted Missouri Western State College during the home contest, 25-14, as Williams rushed through and around the Griffon defense for 123 yards.

Derrick proves valuable

By KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Newcomer Harvey Derrick has proven to be a valuable addition to the Missouri Southern State College Green-and-Gold football Lions of head coach Jim Frazier. He has been classified already by many individuals, teammates and fans alike, as Southern's best placekicker ever.

He has, in a short period, established here on the Lion campus a reputation which is good for long field goal kicking and accurate extra point booting.

WHEN DERRICK TROTS on the football field, everyone—including the enemy opponents and their fans—knows that something productive is going to happen. You see, Derrick has the habit of putting the pigskin perfectly through the H-looking uprights. Even when he misses he comes mighty close.

Derrick was born on the date of Sept. 26, 1946, at Pawhuska, Okla. His father was an army career man so Derrick lived in many of the state of the U.S.A. including Germany.

Harvey participated as a punter, kick-off man, and a runningback in his secondary years of education for the Edmond High School in Oklahoma during the early 1960's. "I never kicked any field goals in high school ... just a few extra points. I guess they figured that why kick for three points when you could get six and possibly seven," said the solid 6'2", 200 lb. Derrick.

OUTSIDE OF PLAYING football in high school, Derrick was a guard in basketball (with excellent 20 ft. shooting range) and a discus thrower, shot putter, and a high jumper on the varsity track squad.

After high school graduation at Edmond, he like his father enlisted in the United States Army and began 18 weeks of basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana. After the extensive and thorough training, Derrick trekked to Heidelberg, Germany and became a part of the United States Army-Europe Honor Guard.

Eight months later Harvey was moved to a new post—Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. There he played football for the army team.

"We had a great team that year," Derrick smiled and recalled to his remembrance. "We slaughtered

everybody we played by at least 30 points."

"THAT YEAR I REALLY got interested in field goal kicking," said Derrick. "All during the year we never really needed to kick a field goal because everytime we got our hands on the ball we put it over for a touchdown. In the last game of the season we were leading by some 25 points and I decided to ask our coach if I could try a fielder. He said okay, what do we have to lose? I then went in and kicked a 45-yarder. It really was a real thrill for me," said Derrick.

"Many professional players were drafted into the army at that time. After the game they told me to keep on practicing because they thought that I might have a big future in it," said Derrick.

Derrick served as a policeman at Edmond after leaving the army after three years of duty. He said that he was an easy-going policeman but never failed to do his job to the best of his ability. "You might say that I was a soft-hearted policeman. I only gave out four tickets all year," said Harvey.

FROM 1968 TO 1972 Derrick worked for a Ford Dealership at Oklahoma City, Okla. He progressed to a high managerial position there and was making good money.

But he, like many, saw the need for a good college education. Before coming to Southern Derrick tried out for the Washington Redskins and the Houston Oilers.

When trying out for the Redskins Derrick kicked 10 successive field goals beginning at the 40 and winding up at the 55. Four straight boots were at 55 yards. He was successful on every kick and it impressed the Redskin's coaches. Washington decided not to sign Derrick though because they had already signed seven other placekickers to professional contracts.

"I had a real good day trying out for the Redskins," said Derrick in all honesty. "I thought I had made the team that day but boy was I wrong. That goes to show a person that anything can happen at anytime. I'm now a firm believer in that."

IN TRYING OUT for the Oiler squad, Derrick had 10 kick attempts from only five yards back. "They had the

(continued on page 23)

'And a little child . . .'

Ghosts of seasons past:

College football history reviewed



By Lovetra Brown

Now that the MSSC 1974 football season is history, perhaps it may be well to review and compare this season with what has gone before.

The first year of football for MSSC as a four-year college was in the fall of 1968.

WITHOUT BEING ABLE to pinpoint the reason suffice to say the Lions did not do too well that year. They were defeated by: Northeastern Oklahoma, 0 to 5; Panhandle State, 10 to 21; Wayne State, 16 to 20; Southeastern College of Arkansas, 13-29; and the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech at Russellville did our boys in to the tune of 0-53. Smarting from their previous week's experience, the Lions did an about face the following week and downed Northwood Institute for a 48-0 victory. Another win by the Lions that year, was the Homecoming game against Mary of the Plains, score: 13-7. The last three games of the year were victories for the opponents thus: Cameron State, 7-22; Pittsburg Gorillas, 3-14; Northeast Missouri State, 8-48; Total points scored by the Lions, 118; by the opponents, 259.

The year 1969 also brought the Lions two victories and eight defeats. Wins were scored over: Wayne State, 14-13; and Missouri Valley, 24-20. Defeats were dealt by: Northeastern Oklahoma, 7-56; Panhandle State, 0-28; Southeastern College of Arkansas, 12-56; Arkansas Tech, 0-34; Northwood Institute 8-13; Pittsburg Gorillas, 20-61; Lincoln, 14-21; and Cameron State, 0-52. The Lions scored 99 points during 1969, their opponents 348.

Football season 1970 was slightly better. Lions statistics were: two wins, seven losses and one tie. Victories were over Emporia State, 39-36 and Missouri Western, 63-18; with a 21-21 tie with the Ichabods from Washburn College. Lost games went to Ft. Hayes State, 29-36; Lincoln University, 7-13; Northeastern Oklahoma, 7-42; Pittsburg Gorillas, 26-33; Arkansas Tech, 20-19; Missouri Valley, 15-48; Millsaps, 21-27. Total points scored for 1970 were: Lions 247, opponents 300.

The Lions were gaining experience as well as confidence, and the 1971 scores indicated that growth with four wins and six losses. Also, 1971 was the year Coach Jim Frazier came to MSSC, and his expert guidance was no doubt responsible for the improvement in Lion performance. The first win was on Oct. 2, at home, against Emporia State, score 18-3. Washburn College fell under the Lion onslaught 14-10; followed by Missouri Western, 31-19; then Millsaps, 41-0. Losses went to Ft. Hayes State, 3-39; Southeast Missouri State, 3-7; Northeastern Oklahoma, 0-28; Pittsburg Gorillas, 7-21; Arkansas Tech, 10-28; Morningside College, 21-2. Things were indeed looking up with our points 148, opponents 179.

THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1972, that is. The MSSC Lions raced down the field, carried the ball, intercepted the passes, plus everything else a team does to bring victory and honor to their school. Ten scheduled games were won with no defeats. Ft. Hayes State went down in defeat, 40-15; Southeast Missouri State, 10-12; College of Emporia, 33-7; UMRolla, 39-7; Nevada-Vegas, 7-0; Pittsburg State, 21-6; Washburn, 14-3; Emporia State, 14-9; Missouri Western, 52-7; Culver-Stockton, 63-12. The Lions scored 290 points that year against their opponents 72. This total was upped still further with the first round championship play-off against Doane College of Crete, Nebr., which added 24 points to our score, but only 6 to our opponents.

The championship play-off occurred on our home field on Dec. 2, against Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa. We won the championship 21-14, after coming from behind in what looked to be a sure win for Northwestern College. Surely this was MSSC's finest hour.

Four wins were gained in 1973. Southeast Missouri State lost to the Lions, 9-7; College of Emporia lost 10-13; Pittsburg State, 13-2; Missouri Western, 35-31. Losses were marked against MSSC by: Ft. Hayes State, 14-10; UMRolla, 0-16; Washburn College, 3-9; Emporia State, 30-16; Central Missouri State, 19-44; and Arkansas Tech, 16-10.

Southern bests Western, 25-14

(continued from page 20)

raced around right end and dove into the end zone for a 25-14 bulge with 3:50 left.

Southern threatened to score twice in the remaining minutes of play but could not manage to put it across the goal line.

Score by quarters:

Western	7	0	7	0-14
Southern	0	7	18	0-25

Western — Blakley, 63-yard run. Babich kick.

Southern — Davis, 10 run. Derrick kick.

Southern — Davis, 10 run. Derrick kick.

Southern — Derrick, 42 FG.

Western — Weber, 53 pass from Heimbaugh. Babich kick.

Southern — Davis, 58 run. Busken run for two-point conversion.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Western, Blakley, 15-118 yards; Hutchens, 15-57. Southern, Davis, 21-160; Williams, 17-123.

Passing — Western, Heimbaugh, 7-20-1, 158 yards. Southern, Hale, 6-16-1, 76 yards.

Receiving — Western, Blakley, 2-55; Weber, 1-53; Southern, Anders, 2-28; Busken, 1-16; Brittain, 1-14; Thompson, 1-9; Williams, 1-8.

STATISTICS

Western

Southern

First downs	17	15
Rushes-yardage	45-195	45-281
Passing yardage	158	76
Passes	7-23-1	6-17-1
Return yardage	105	76
Fumble-lost	8-5	5-4
Punts	8-34.1	3-32.3
Penalties	12-87	6-81